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GOOD EVENING

too late to vote early-this eve-

For a lot of folks it will not be

# HEAVY EARLY VOTING REPORTED THROUGHOUT THE STATE

## DELEGATIONS TO ASSEMBLY EYE ELECTION

Foreign Diplomats Move Into Second Day's Work Keeping Discreet Silence On Balloting

MGHT OVER TRIESTE

New York, Nov. 5-(A)-Foreign diplomats deeply engrossed in the gigantic task of building world peace kept a sharp but discreetly stient watch on the American congressional elections today.

Persons familiar with the views

of many delegations to the United Nations assembly and the Council general belief that present foreign of Foreign Ministers reported a policies are sufficiently bipartisan to rule out any major changes: But there has been enough political controversy over the present American attitude toward Russia in particular to raise speculation about post-election trends in the conduct of American diplomacy.

The Big-Four Foreign Ministers moved into their second day's work on the Eastern European peace treaties amid mounting evidence that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov will stage a last ditch fight to gain special advantages for Yugoslavia at the Adriatic port of Trieste.

The U. N. assembly appeared to be headed for a wide open fight over selection of a permanent home. One report was that the ern Europe to favor Geneva, old League of Nations headquarters, as a home. Word of this possibility follows an American move to have San Francisco and New York as well as Westchester county considered for the perman-

Franco regime in Spain. dropped the Spanish issue from its agenda so the assembly might

act.
While the United Nations continued a heavy schedule of comthe Foreign Ministers of America Britain, Russia and France, meeting in a Manhattan Hotel, rapidly came to grips with the basic issues

of making peace in Europe.

Molotov, Secretary of State
Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Maurice Couve De Murville, France's Deputy Foreign naval intelligence officers assert- mitted to the superintendent who Minister, met at yesterday's open- ed today that at least 100 ships, referred it, in turn, to those pering session, over which Byrnes pre-

dispensed with. The Big Four de-lions to carry refugee immigrants paper, no schedule or change had cided to take up the Italian peace from Europe to Palestine. treaty and then, in order, treaties

These treaties were originally irafted by the Big Four.

## BULLETINS

"failure to penetrate the iron cur- presented.

Madrid, Nov. 5—(A)—Spanish "month of agitation" designed by had been done by that Jewish unleftists to coincide with the discussion of Spanish problems by the deground organization.

The "communique" said the em-United Nations.

Tokyo, Nov. 5-(A)-Yokosuka, bay where Japan launched warships and manufactured huge nacome a factory for plows and auto- are expected to join the Malta con-

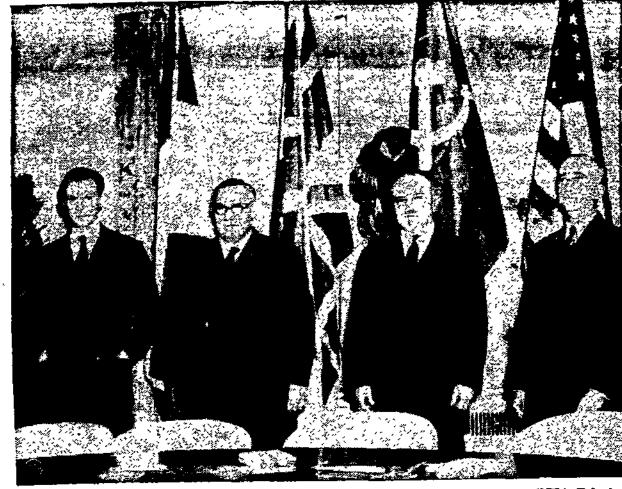
mobile parts.

The new factories will be the first civilian plants on the site.

Jerusalem,

bomb exploded under a locomotive and one car of a Palestine rail- officers of the vessels in many of defeat, but believed that Japan forgery and conspiracy to commit state senate fights-in the 44th ways train near Tel Aviv early cases were men "who have lost this morning, injuring the engin- their papers in one way or anoth-(Turn to Page Nine)

German Satellite Treaty Making Under Way



Minister V. M. Molotov, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes.

Several persons appeared before

school basketball situation. Board

members told this group "the ar-

ticle had no basis of fact and the

matter had not been previously

referred to the board; that a

been either approved or disap-

proved, the board stated. Continu-

The board, at last night's meeting,

authorized a junior basketball

The board gave its official au-

Boy Scouts were granted use of

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offered all boys interested,

Big Four representatives stand before flags as they begin sessions at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York to formulate treaties for five former German satellite nations. Left to right: French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign

## Salary Increment For School Feminine Candidates Russians might reverse their former stand against a site in west-**Emergency Basis Is Granted**

At an unusually busy session held at the high school last evening, school board members provided a salary increment for all full-time ent headquarters.

A formal 51-nation debate also to be paid in five equal installments on the first of February and the was assured on proposals to take four succeeding months of 1947. A pro-rated increase will be allowed United Nations action against the Flection of Dr. Carl E. Whipple, of Altoona, as assistant superin-

The Security Council yesterday tendent of borough schools, announced in detail in another column of this issue, marks reestablishment of a supervisory program formerly in charge of Miss Hazel Hykes, 1930-33.

# tinued a neavy schedule of committee work at Lake Success, L. I., Americans Aid the board as a follow-up on a signed article recently published in

Haifa, Nov. 5-(AP)-British schedule had been set up and submany paid for with money raised sons responsible for setting up in America, have been purchased such schedules." At the time of the Initial routines were quickly by Jewish underground organizat- story's appearance in the local

Officers said they had a list of with Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary 100 ships, "most of them unseating, the board pointed out that a and Finland. worthy," which had been bought schedule has now been set up for the refugee traffic and which whereby playing privileges are now are lying in southern European ports.

Methods for halting the unau-thorized immigration of Jewish refugees to Palestine will be discussed this week at Malta at a conference of naval authorities under schedule, of from 12 to 14 games, tectives and was taken immediat- election. Admiral Sir Algernon Willis, com- to be set up on the basis of a mander in chief of the British Junior High School Athletic As- ney's office for questioning in the New Zealand Finance Minister Mediterranean fleet. It is expect- sociation to handle financing of Walter Nash declared today that ed that Palestine police will be re- such activities.

tain around the great enigma" of Five officers of the Palestine thorization for a State College ex-Russia would lead to another war. police force's criminal investigation to a state College extion division yesterday flew to ury which has been set up, and Rome to help investigate the re- authorized expenses, not to exceed Leftists were blamed today for 14 cent blasting of the British em- \$12, for the following to attend bomb blasts before Madrid food bassy in the Italian capital, which a conference on elementary curristores last night, which some a "communique" purportedly dis-culum in late November in Corry: New York a sources described as a part of a tributed by Irgun Zvai Leumi said Margaret Corbin, Dorohty Lan-extradiction.

'The "communique" said the em- Keep. bassy was "a center of anti-Jewish intrigue" and that the bomb- Beaty gym on November 14, at a once-forbidden site on Tokyo ing represented "the opening of hav where Japan launched war-After completing their work in val guns and planes soon will be Rome the Palestine police officers

ference. Naval intelligence said that the main ports in which refugee ships are now lying are Marseille, Nov. 5—(A)—A Genoa, Trieste and Piraeus.

One source said the crews and er and will sail with this type of (Turn to Page Nine)

## Eighth Consecutive Effort By G.O.P. For Control of House the prosecution. Matsuoka was ed by court order, McDonald anone of the original 28 defendants nounced. He said James Collins,

day's election marks the eighth seats. consecutive effort by the Republi- | The GOP started on the come- understand our real intentions" to cans to regain control of the house back trail in 1938, picking up 80 fully control east Asia and "to 14 months. I saw him last Wednes- candidate. He faced strong oppo- voters had been roused by the isof representatives which they lost seats. In 1942 they boosted their bring peace and prosperity in Pa-day. We had been at Palm Springs sition today from McDonough, sues of the campaign and moved voters seemingly are getting out the Democrats in 1931. holdings to 209, only 13 less than cific areas."
The 1920 election whittled the the Democrats. They lost 19 seats "Even if

Republican holdings to such a two years ago, when the Roosevelt Japan surrender," Matsuoka con- sonal charm. He's medium-sized. ther vacancies prevented them ticket.

within 30 years would evade any both. the prosecution. Matsuoka was ed by court order, McDonald an-ments. but died after the trial began. His message instructed Nomura to the box.

Washington, Nov. 5-(A)-To-holdings dropped to a low of 89 to endeavor to make Roosevelt and other influential Americans "fully a reporter: "Even if America could make there. He is a man of great per- tical Action Committee.

grace of the emperor.

## Number About 300

Washington, Nov. 5-(A)-About 300 feminine candidates for congress and state officers counted on their sisters today to prove that women stick to-

Theoretically, if they did stick together, a majority of the women political hopefuls would sweep into office, for the qualified feminine vote in today's congressional election is 1,171,000 greater than the

Fifteen women-11 Democrats and four Republicansare seeking election to the house of representatives. Another Republican, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, has already been given her ticket to congress by Maine voters last September.

In addition, 11 women are running as minor party can-

## Police Study Ramifications **Embezzier**

either Beaty or the high school shall not extend past 6:30 p. m. ely to Kings county district attoralleged embezzlement of nearly \$900.000 from the firm.

Nickel, who was arrested Thursday in Miami on a fugitive warrant, was quoted by authorities as saying he would reveal "the whole

story" of the alleged fraud. He was taken into custody in Florida on the warrant issued by New York authorities. He waived

Assistant District Attorney ers, Frances Peterson and Ruth Joseph Hoey of Kings county said on the trip north Nickel had been 'very cooperative and more at ease, and he is still talking".

vaults in an effort to piece togeth- turnout later in the day. er the complete story of the al-Jap. War Lords leged fraud.

Tokyo, Nov. 5—(P)—Despite sought for three days in the case. dustrial plants. their braggadocio Japan's war After questioning he was booked Allegheny cou leaders considered the possibility on charges of grand larceny and ed considerable interest on two

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# YEAR RECORD

Officials Call Turnout In Chicago Exceptionally Large; Ohio, Michigan Are In Line

BOTH SIDES HOPEFUL

By the Associated Press Heavy balloting in many big population centers pointed toward possible record "off year" vote today as Americans chose a new congress in the first peacetime general elections in six years. Election officials called the early turnout in Chicago "very

heavy" although Illinois had neither governorship nor senator-In Ohio, it was "unusually

same. Similar reports came from administration. Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo.,

The count from the precinct in to cast ballot number 31. 1944 was 14 Republican, six Demo-cratic. In 1942, last off-year election, Republicans carried the pre- three blocks from their home at For the country as a whole, fine

fall weather encouraged a large shortly afterwards for the Inde-In the swelling tide of ballots, their special train for Washington the voters registered their reac-leaving at 10:30 a. m.

tion to nearly 15 months of government efforts to shift the nation's economic machinery from war cratic ticket, which included Sento peace.
On that prime issue, Republi-

cans confidently predicted the election, and representatives Jas-Democrats would be swept out of per Bell, fourth district congresspower in congress, where they man. have held the upper hand in both houses since 1932.

saults on their handling of recon- without even issuing a statement. version problems, conceded they may suffer some losses. But they daughter, Marfiaret, go to a typiccontended they will keep the leg- ally American gymnasium in the islative machinery in their grasp. Memorial building here to cast They apparanetly were more con- their votes in an election certain work of Boy Scouts. fident, however, of retaining sen- to hear critically on his and his ate control than of holdihouse in line.

At stake in the election expected to bring out more than 35,000,- of silence. 000 citizens in weather forecast as fair and cool generally, although rainy in the south and snowy in tributed by Mayor Roger T. Ser- will not come with him. the rockies, are 35 senate places, mon of Independence to a desire 432 house seats and 33 governor-

The Republicans need a net gain of 10 seats to win control of the senate and 26 to take over the house. The Democrats could lose afternoon. Despite her age of 93, seven in the senate and 17 in the house and still hold the legislative to vote "the straight Democratic whin hand whip hand.

The possibility of a divided congress, with the GOP winning the New York, Nov. 5—(A-Will- house and the Democrats keeping European Capitals building, but that such activities iam A. Nickel, former \$100-a-week the senate, already had started bookkeeper-cashier of the Mergen- Washington's rumor factory talkthaler Linotype Co., arrived today ing of the possibility of a special from Florida in the custody of de-session call immediately after the

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## Senate Fights Highlights In Allegheny Co.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5—(A)—A light vote was reported here to-size the gravity" of the world to the utmost. The snow still fell day during the first hour of Penn- food Situation. sylvania's first important postwar election. However, election officelled checks and searched bank weather would produce a heavier Early voting was also light in

the Erie area, where the weather sembly. The developments yesterday, Jo- was cloudy and cool. The pace of Considered Defeat seph Milistein, 45 year old New York City merchandising man, sur- later in the day when daylight Steady Stream of Citizens the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Section of the new chief will specify his own demands and the new chief will specify his own demands and the new chief will specify his own demands and the new chief will specify his own demands and the new chief will be never the never the new chief will be never the new chief will be never the n rendered to police. He had been shifts of workers emerge from in-

and 42nd districts, whose out-

In Hollywood, Miss Haines told ough, Braddock Democratic chair- the number of ballots cast. man. Walker won by narrow mar- The fine weather brought out the vote promises to be the heav- yesterday. "I've known him (Collins) about gins the last two times he was a large numbers but the majority of lest cast in many years. attending the opening of a club who was backed by the CIO Poli- out to vote when the opportunity to the polls and registering their Newspaper PM announces it would

Labor also was a factor in the may be more than the anticipated The injection of the CIO into the a move followed by the resignation arrow margin that deaths and name again headed the Democratic tinued, considering the possibility blue-eyed, with a longish face. I 42nd district contest between Sen- 50% of the registered vote cast. campaign has had a big effect in of its editor, Ralph Ingersoll, beof war, "and enforce a cruel treaty know surprisingly little about him ator B. B. McGinnis, Allegheny Both parties were urging every- getting out the vote as its mem- cause of the switch in policy after from organizing the house in 1931. The 1932 election wrested senate x x x Japan would break off such considering how long I've known county Democratic chairman, and one to "Get Out and Vote" and the bers have been importuned by their six years. Marshall Field, presialthough they elected a majority control from the Republicans, and fetters and bonds within 30 years, him. You know how it is, you their seats in that body dwindled. The restoration of Germany is biennially to a low of 17 after the an example. x x Japan would break on such considering how long I've known county Democratic chairman, and one to "Get Out and vote" and the bers have been importuned by their seats in the Republicans, and fetters and bonds within 30 years, him. You know how it is, you their seats in that body dwindled. The restoration of Germany is biennially to a low of 17 after the an example. x x x Japan has albusiness."

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# NATION MAY Board of Education Elects THIS STATE IS SET NEW OFF. An Assistant Superintendent CONSIDERED A VEAD DECORD At Special Meeting Monday VITAL FACTOR

After careful consideration and deliberation on the part of the members of the the Warren school board of education, Dr. Carl E. Whipple, of Altoona, was unammously elected as assistant superintendent of the Warren borough schools at a specially convened meeting held last evening.

Prior to the election members of the local board contacted a number of well-known state educators in an effort to obtain the best available school man for Warren. The choice was made after inter-•viewing a number of potential candidates, as well as making personal visitations to their respective

home communities.

to abandon in 1932.

His educational

cational fraternities.

athletics.

Dr. Whipple's immediate assign-

ment will be as supervisor and ex-

aminer of the school curriculum.

This portion of his work will in-

volve the re-establishment of the

supervisory program which the

depression years forced the board

lic schools. He graduated from

of the Rouseville high school; from

there he transferred to the Altoo-

na schools in 1925 as an instructor

in the science department, later

For the past fourteen years he has

been the principal of the Keith

Junior High School of Altoons. In

addition to being an experienced educator, Dr. Whipple has been ac-

tive in coaching and promoting

Enlisting as a lieutenant in the

United States Navy, World War II, he experienced nearly three

years of Pacific combat service,

will assume his new duties on or

his son is in his first year at the'

Mountain region Saturday and

to the rank of commander.

during that period being advanced

background

## First Family Votes Early In Missouri

Independence, Mo., Nov. 5-(P) ably qualifies Dr. Whipple for his -President Truman cast his own position as assistant superintendvote early today in the nation- ent of the Warren borough wide congressional elections which schools; his elementary education heavy." In Michigan it was the will shape the future course of his was obtained in the Edinboro pub-

The chief executive and his daughter, Margaret, who voted for The first precinct to report was Primary last August, turned in their ballots nearly an hour after Mrs. Truman. She walked over to there cast straight Republican ballots, one a straight Democratic.

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> The President and Margaret arrived at the Memorial building. 10:05 a. m. The nation's first family left pendence railroad station to board becoming head of the department.

Like Mrs. Truman, the president voted the straight Demoator Briggs (D-Mo.), his own successor in the senate, seeking re-

The president less remained determinedly on the sidelines dur-Democrats, generally fighting a ing the campaign and he retired defensive battle against GOP as- to his Missouri home last night He and Mrs. Truman and their

planations of Mr. Truman's course

His absence from a Democratic rally here Friday night was at- United States Naval Academy he in the battle for control of conto "uphold the dignity of his high

The president paid a last visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Eight Deaths Truman, at Grandview yesterday,

# Watching Results storm which swept into the Rocky tion."

London, Nov. 5-(P)-Europe gave Denver and Colorado its watched America's elections to worst winter lashing in more than day with marked anxiety as to three decades, was moving southmight have on the future economy in intensity. Most capitals were in agreement snow had spread north last night

sue and that the only question was ing, but that it was spending itthe size of Republican gains. The British press emphasized the New Mexocan border. Britain's immediate interest in Eight deaths were attributed dieconomic trends in the United rectly and indirectly to the storm. States by featuring as one of the: In Denver, where the storm for main stories a report that Foreign a time was centered, streets were Secretary Ernest Bevin would call, packed with deep snow and trans-

The Paris press gave more space, Politicians watched the moveto the closing stages of the Amer- ment of the storm with interest. Police, meantime, studied can- cials expected the cool but clear ican political campaign than to since the rural precincts may have the approaching French balloting an extremely light vote because for the country's new national as- of inability to get to the general

Philadelphia Expected To Cast Ballots Equaling 1944 Presidential Election

#### WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

Philadelphia, Nov. 5—(A)— Heavy early voting today indicated a strong upsurge from the low turnouts of recent off-year elections as Pennsylvania determined the commonwealth's representation in congress and control of

the state government. Brisk weather and clear skies encouraged a parade to the polls during the first few hours with voters apparently supporting predictions of political leaders for one of the heaviest non-president-

ial ballots. Observers at Philadelphia polls foresaw a total vote topping the duce a heavier turnout later in Dr. Whipple started his educa- the day. York reported voting tional career as assistant principal unusually heavy with similar trends in other areas.

## RADIOS WILL HAVE ELECTION SERVICE

New York, Nov. 5-(A)-The election, together with its results, is taking precedence in tonight's broadcasting. All networks will be in action, with a couple sidetracking regular schedules most of the evening, while the other two are adopting a somewhat different procedure.

Polls were thrown open at 7 a. m. to the commonwealth's 4,400 .-000 eligible voters with leaders of Dr. Whipple has been active in both parties agreeing the stakes. the community life of Altoona, at the first general election since having served as president of the ending of the war would draw a Kiwanis Club, president of the Al- heavy turnout to the 8,239 voting toona City Council P. T. A., a places. The polls close at 8 p. m. Pennsylvania's big bloc of 33

member of the Salvation Army advisory board, and prominent in the votes, second largest in the country, attracted national attention to It is expected that Dr. Whipple the keystone state-normally Rebublican down through the years There have been no official ex- about January 1, 1947. His fam-, but which turned in majorities for ily, consisting of his wife and the late President Roosevelt three daughter will accompany him; as times, in 1936, 1940 and 1944.

"Pennsylvania is a crucial state gress," said U. S. Senator Joséph F. Guffey, Democrat, during his campaign for a third term. president who can't muster a majority in congress for his party is powerless. Should the president lose control of congress in this year's election his entire foreign policy would be paralyzed.

Guffey was opposed by Republican Governor Edward Martin, Snow Storm can Governor Edward Martin, a retired major general, who sharply criticized the national administration and called for election of a G. O. P. congress to remove Denver, Nov. 5-(A)-A snow- the wartime "shackles of restrict-

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# Floated By

retary of Interior J. A. Krug late

The miners now get \$1.1812 cents an hour for the first 35

election-day breather in the high-

casting ballots in all districts and Kentucky and Tennessee spread

New York, Nov. 5—(A)—The

## dustrial plants. Allegheny county voters centered considerable interest on two Parading To Polls In County this week. Warren county folks went to the tives had little opposition and hours of work in any week. treaty restrictions and bounce. Kings County District Attorney come bears on the two-thirds senright back, the international war Miles F. McDonald did not explain ate majority which Pennsylvania's and did not weit for some one with

late last night.

election polls today.

crimes tribunal was told today. Milistem's alleged connection in governor needs to get approval of and did not wait for some one with Hower That belief was stated in a section as section in the case.

The case in a car to come and get them. The States Senate, Lieutenant Gover- which have been under way since ret message Feb. 7, 1941, from Yo- A safety deposit box in a Manpointees. The last two Republication began bright and nor and Secretary of Internal Af- November 1. So far, neither Levesuke Matsuoka, then foreign min- hattan bank in the name of Miss can administrations have lacked early and there was a steady fairs a spirited campaign had is nor Krug, who is away on a ister, to Ambassador Nomura at Sally Haines, film actress, vielded the two-thirds vote, enabling Dem-stream in and out of the polling been waged over the entire state western tour of inspection, has at-Washington. It was introduced by S5,400 in cash when it was search or the up many appoint-places. In the Third ward at 9 and this had roused the citizenry. The prosecution was at later to the meetings. o'clock 80 voters had registered Vying for the 44th district seat their will and in the Fifth ward flect the interest in the election resume tomorrow. sought in the case, also had access were Senator John M. Walker, Re- over 200 ballots had been cast, that is marked in Warren borough publican, and George B. McDon-Other wards were in proportion in and county. Large numbers are southern West Virginia, eastern

came. From all indications there ballots.

However for Governor, United ly delicate and secret negotiations

Reports from over the state re- Negotiations are scheduled to

The silent, usual stay at home:

Senate and House of Representa- affect results to any great extent, be started.

## day with marked anxiety as to three decades, was moving south-what effect, if any, the results ward tonight, gradually lessening Trial Balloon Weather bureau forecasters said that foreign policy was not at is- to Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyomself as it moved southward across

Washington, Nov. 5—(AP)-The way John L. Lewis sees his wage dispute with the government his 400,000 soft coal miners could on President Truman to "empha-portation facilities were strained get a 25 cent an hour pay boost and a shorter work week without

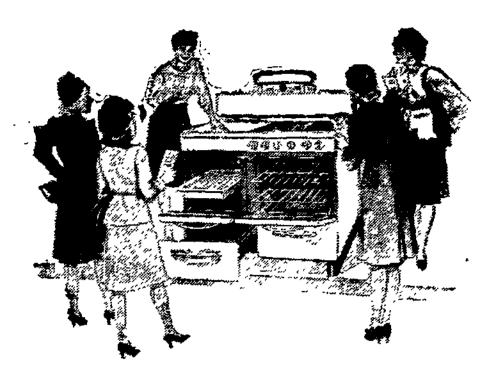
adding to coal costs. Economists for Lewis' United Mines Workers floated this possible trial balloon privately and cautiously today, telling reporters that Lewis is "convinced" the operators would not suffer under the higher-pay, shorter-hours arrange-

Meanwhile, both sides took an

Wildcat shutdowns of mines in

P. M. CHANGES POLICY

begin accepting paid advertising,



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MANUFACTURERS GAS COMPANY

## Dirt Will Soon Be Flying On the Park department and a resolution for the purchase of a Chevrolet truck for the sum of \$1515.21 Extension of Spring Street

street due to passage of an ordin- of business and it was close to ance setting grades, etc., for the 10:30 when the motion to adjourn construction. The street for years was heard. has been a question before council. In wintry months the fire department, funeral directors and ous funds. General, \$159,311.46; dairymen have had difficulty in permanent street improvement, getting onto the street either by \$8,681.52; sewers, \$3,837 77; overway or Public Way or Stone Hill drawn, sinking fund, \$8,008.27. road. During the summer months

ed against it last night. A dele- the state to be held at State Colgation of residents was in attendance at the council meeting and have been heard by the street committee.

ment of the Home street school a petition asking that grading be placed in a safe condition. Sevpersons spoke in behalf of streets. the Mothers Club, urging the The park committee has the matter on its agenda and action was promised.

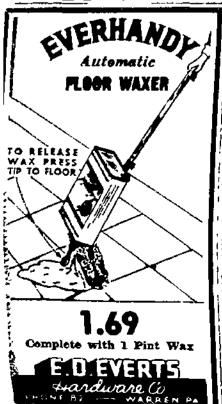
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### Spring street, one of the side hill; With these two matters out of the city passed third reading. streets in the Fourth ward, will the way the council moved at snail Known as the zoning ordinance it soon have egress onto Beech like speed to grind out the grist received a unanimous vote.

The finance committee reported

Bills in the amount of \$14,543.95 and every few months an appeal were ordered paid. Payrolls conhas been made to council for ac-stituted the major portion of the amount.

> lege November 15 and 16. A check in the sum of \$4.274.81

tion of arguments which should ed over to the Firemen's Relief would probably have a negligible Association.

women interested in the develop- it hit a curb was ordered paid. It Department of Forests and Watwas reported that the curb had ers. playground appeared and present- been repaired. The street committee was also authorized to ad- that conditions back of the Exbe done this fall on the play- vertise for bids for a new street change Hotel were bad but some grounds. A five point program sweeper, delivery of which cannot day the river will rise and carry was presented under which grad- be expected for about two years, the refuse away. ing be done, stumps and debris re- Report was made relative to the moved and the grounds generally progress being made on the clean- Walker, J. H. Alexander and Ben ing of sewers and several East Kinnear declining service on the

An ordinance opening Chestnut street, which had been closed during the war years, was passed third reading.

The police committee reported 162 arrests made during the past month, with \$332 paid in fines. Parking meters returned the sum Figures show that the average ing the past month as against \$1. would be in Warren this week.

The fire department answered 21 calls last month with a fire loss of \$700.

Attention of Council was drawn to the matter of a reciprocal agreement with boroughs in the county on the use of fire apparatus in emergencies. It was pointed out that such an agreement had been | Park. practically arranged some months ago but that the plan had never een carried out In the recent ory. fire at Clarendon much resentment was roused over the matter of a charge being made. The fire committee was instructed to find the agreements and see that they are put into effect. This was done by a unanimous vote. Four hundred a unanimous vote. Four hundred Mr. and Mrs. Omer Turner, Sheffield, 2 son November 4. ourchased.

The sum of \$7936 79 was reported shown by permits granted for 416 Water street, a son November new building and alterations during October.

The flood wall repair in the West End was reported as being satisfactorily done. It was also suggested that new mattresses be placed on the beds in the fire stations. Plans for the erection of an addition or the building of a new warehouse at the City Garage was discussed. Much property is being stolen there as no method to put the property under lock and key is now available. The city grader is also being stored and a rental fee paid due to the borough not having storage facilities.

The sum of \$30.30 was received from the borough scales in Octo-

Five new street lights were ordered installed and the wattage of amps in the business section from. 400 to 600 watts was ordered increased. This drew fire from Watchdog Roy Krebs of the Finance committee. He suggested that the matter be held in abeyance until after the new budget was fixed. Council voted for the installations as recommended by the committee.

Bids were opened for the purchase of a half-ton truck for use of

#### the Park department and a resolrolet truck for the sum of \$1515.21

The ordinance setting limits for the construction of various types The airport produced the sum of

\$252.64 for the city and in a series of motions the Airport committee was authorized to buy material and hire labor toward the completion of the shop at the airport. Advertising will be done for a heating plant, bids to be opened at the next meeting. Borough solicitor Blackman re-

ported a hearing on November 19th relative to the new switch, aiready in use, for the Warren Bakery Despite the fact that most of the residents wanted the improvement there was a remonstrance present a meeting of finance officers of the degree of the state to be held at State Col-Lorence pointed out the Conewango creek in which the dam is located is not a navigable stream much time was lost in presenta- received from the state was turn- and that closing the mill pond effect on the river. However the A bill for \$15 89 from Norman borough solicitor was directed to Another delegation of men and J. Anthony for a tire ruined when take the matter up with the State

The Board of Health reported

Letters were read from W. A. Zoning Board.

## AT THE HOSPITAL Visiting Bours 2:00 to 8:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Monday John Brasington, Russell. Fied A. Ebel, North Warren Mrs. Marie Larsen, Cobhan

Shirley Barrett, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Virginia Lindquist, Russell. Mrs. Grace Anderson, Warren

Discharged Monday Mrs. Doris Wright and baby Endeavor. Mrs. Doris Riggle and baby,

Carl Long, Centerville. Mrs. Vernelle Burroughs, 412 Chestnut street Mrs. Goldie Chapel, 562 Crescent

Lewis McCullough, Clarendon. Mrs. Pauline Hilliard, East Hick-

### BIRTHS

At Maternity At Allegheny Hospital ir. and Mrs. Donald 1

QUICK AS A RABBIT

### Book Wows Japs



Ernest Hoberecht, 29, United Press correspondent from Watonga, Okla., has hit the jackpot in Japan with a highly-spiced book called "Tokyo Romance." It is the story of a GI occupation soldier and a Japanese girl. Richard Ferguson, NEA-Acme photographer, caught this picture of Hoberecht looking like an author in Tokvo.

## Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller, of Denver, Colo., are visiting in Warren, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haehn, Franklin street.

Frank Morrison and Robert Rosequist, Tidioute youths hurt in an auto crash last Saturday afternoon are recuperating nicely from their injuries which were not as serious as was first reported. NOTICE

The office or 21. ... will be closed this evening 11-5-1t The office of Dr. J. T. Valone

## |SERIES of GAMES **EAGLES** HALL. WEDNESDAY STARTS 7:30 P. M.

Public Lovited

#### Admitted Monday Clarence Allen Kibby, Warren Discharged Monday Mrs. Mabel I. Javens, 5151/2 Wat-

**Times Topics** 

Report has been made to the Sheriff's office that the Hoffman

store at Bear Lake was entered

Wednesday afternoons

throughout the year. The store,

however, will not close when holi-

days fall on Wednesday or within

The appointment of Henry D.

Hoig, as manger of the district

office of the Department of Com-

merce at Erie was announced to-

day. The office is a part of the

largely expanded field service of

the department and serves Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Warren, Vanan-

go. Forest, Elk, Cameron, Potter

The Exchange Club will have s

dinner meeting tomorrow evening

at 6:30 o'clock at the Blue and

White Restaurant. Archie Hunter

will show movies of various sports,

and plans will be made for the

public meeting to be held Novem-

ber 20 in the Beaty School audi-

torium. Speaker for this meeting

will be James Blackweil, director

of special education in the state of

Pennsylvania, who will have for

his topic, "Rehabilitation of Cleft

Ward George, of Tidioute, ar-

rested last week on a charge of

must also pay the costs of prose-

cution. George who hails from

L. E. Linder and State Policeman

Les Fobes. Large numbers of

chickens have been reported ato-

len in the Tidioute section and

from some coops 15 have been ta-

ken on one night. Some of the

City. The officers are still carry-

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

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NEW APPOINTMENT

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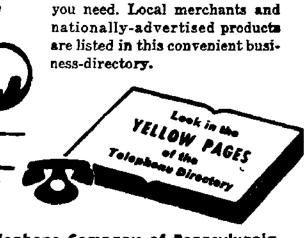
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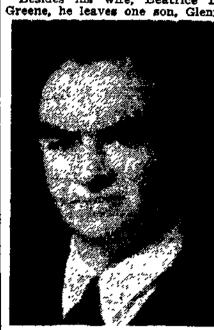


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## Services For Manufacturer

Funeral services in memory of G. G. Greene, Sr., will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Lutz Funeral Home. Rev. Wayne Furman, of First Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

Mr. Greene passed away at his home early Monday following brief illness. His demise closed a colorful business career in Warren county where he leaves a host of friends and associates who were deeply grieved to learn of his passing. He was born March 14, 1885 at Starbrick and spent his entire lifetime in Warren county. Besides his wife, Beatrice L. Greene, he leaves one son, Glenn



G. G. Greene, Sr.

G.; two daughters, Martha B. and Beatrice L., along with four grand-children. One son preceded him in death.

Mr. Greene's business career dates back to 1904 when he started business in a small building on the family farm at Starbrick making hame fasteners of his own invention for which he obtained patent rights. This venture proved successful, facilities were expanded in 1913 to include the manufacture of additional items. This expansion resulted in a transporduring the week. There was little taken however, but the store was tation problem which Mr. Greene solved by operating a bus line between Warren and Youngsville.

A few years later he started the G. G. Greene Manufacturing Club luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Carver on Wednesday will be George County who will be George Cowden, who will relate and rapid growth and today is some of his experiences of service with the armed forces in Africa. one of the most modernly equipped plants in this area.

In 1944 he acquired the Warren Announcement was made today that the Loblay Grocery, the A and P Supermarket, the Frederickson store and some others will close Wednesdey after the close Wednesdey after the time of his death he was president of these concerns as well as the concerns and some others will be the concerns as well as the concerns as the concern dent of these concerns, as well as G. G. Greene Manufacturing Cor poration and GGG Metal Stamping Company, Inc. All of these companies will be closed Wednesday and Thursday in respect to

Mr. Greene's success is credited to his mechanical genius, his friendly nature and personal consideration to his employees as well as to all with whom he came in contact. His was a pioneering spirit which will be sorely missed in the community.

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> Retail Merchants Committee Warren Chamber of Commerce

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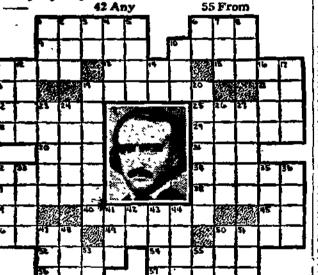
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## Winners For Play Poster Competition

Judges for the Clare Tree Major poster contest sponsored by the Community PTA Council met with much difficulty in selecting the winners, because of the many entries submitted by students of the borough schools. Winners chosen and grades represented by their work, were as follows:

Grade One-1st, Jane Harring-

ton; 2nd, Nancy Grosch, both of Home Street building. Grade Two
—1st, Nancy Kabelin; 2nd, Donna —Ist, Nancy Kabelin; 2nd, Donna Watson, both of Home Street. Grade Three—1st, Charles Anderson; 2nd, Dorothy Mathyer; honorable mention, Donald Cook, all of Lacy building. Fourth Grade—1st, Karen Chapman, Seneca; 2nd, Janet Lauffer, Lacy; honorable mention, Beverly Hamblin, Seneca. Fifth Grade—1st, Mary Ann O'Dell, Lacy; 2nd, Jay Tam-Ann O'Dell, Lacy; 2nd, Jay Tamburne, McClintock. Sixth Grade -Ist, Wilbur Johnson; 2nd, Neal Rickerson; honorable mention, Leonard Monticello, all of Lacy. Orthogenic Classes—1st, Richard

Hennessy, South.
In addition to the above, several posters did not meet the contest regulations as to size, but were of such fine content it was decided to show them with the winners. These posters were the work of Howard Pratt, sixth grade, and Joyce Reynolds, Rommy Graziano, Ronald Anderson, McClintock building, and Dick Values. lone, East street.

The winners were placed in the window at the Miller Dress Shop, Liberty street, Monday afternoon, and are attracting much attention from the passersby.

#### Sugar Grove Legion Plans Service - Dinner

Sugar Grove American Legion and Auxiliary members will be have a special Armistice Day service at the Methodist church at that place at 11 a. m. Sunday. Several speakers will include the pastor, Rev. Carleton Foss.

On Monday evening the two groups will have a tureen supper and informal program for all mem-bers and their ladies in the American Legion Home.

Serving as the committee on arrangements for the affair will be John Thorpe, commander; Alden Stearns, H. H. Sanders, Mrs. Kenneth Frank, Mrs. John Bruce and Mrs. Allen Seamens.

## **Times Topics**

DRILLS IN WELL

It is reported that Dave Beaty, Conewango avenue, drilled in a 20-barrel well on his lease at Morrison Run recently, and expects to put down several more in that

WILL BE SPEAKER

Rev. Benjamin P. Browne, exe-cutive secretary of the Pennsylva-nia Baptist Convention, will be the speaker for both the morning worship and the five o'clock vesper hour at First Baptist church next Sunday. An informal social hour will follow the vespers and all members and friends of the church are invited.

STEPS IN BAD SHAPE Steps leading from the ticket of-fice down to the field at Russell Park are in terrible shape and it is fortunate that some person has not fallen and suffered severe injury. Inasmuch as several games are still to be played by the Red Jackets trouble and suffering might be saved if the school board

would make proper repairs.

COMPLETES COURSE Lee Dunham, 335 Hickory street. nas recently received his diploma following competion of his course in mechanical drafting from the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Through his course, Mr. Dunham was placed at Hammond Iron Works as a draftsman. He has recently completed arrangements for enrolling for another course in structural engineering with the I. C. S.

PLACING SNOW FENCES Employes of the highway de-partment in this county are now at work placing snow fences at strategic places about the county to stop drifting snow during the winter. The date for placing the snow fence opened on November 1st, and already several hundred feet of the fence has been put in place. It must all be removed by April 1st. Cinder dumps have been made along highways so that cinders may be applied during periods when ice covers the high-

AMENDMENT ANNOUNCED
Frank S. Anderson, erea rent
director of Erle and Warren counties has announced new amendments to the hotel and rooming house regulations effective at once. They require the filling of a supplementary statement of registration by the proprietor of each transient hotel, rooming house or motor court by December 31st. Erman Abbott with Mrs. Loren court by December 31st. Erman Abbott with Mrs. Loren court by Baker. Adults, the second grade for Mrs. Covell.





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1.25 Pint Size...... 2 for 1.26

25c Size..... 2 for 26c

50c Size..... 2 for 51c

Tonic, Peptona, 1.25 Pt. Size. 2 for 1.26

Headache Tublets, 25c Size. 12 for 26c

Corn Solvent, 25c Size.....2 for 26c

Zinc Oxide Oint., 20c Size...2 for 21c

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Analgesic Balm, Rexall,

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Nose Drops Aqueous, Rexall,

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Camphorated Oil, Rexall Puretest,

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HAIR ITEMS

2 FORE OF 1+1¢ Martel's Hair Oil 25c Size.....2 for 26e

Tar Shampoo, Klenzo, 25c Size 2 for 26c Petroleum Hair Rub, 50c Size 2 for 51c **"93"** Hair Vigor, 59c Size....2 for 60c Egyptian Henna, Riker's, 49c Size..... 2 for 50c

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Lavender Shave Lotion 75c Size....2 for 76c After Shave Talc, Lavender, 25c Size...... 2 for 26c Bay Rum, 8 oz. 39c Size..... 2 for 40c

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tion statement giving additional Saturday to get Corp. Loren Wells Mrs. Ray Wells and Mrs. R. C. date on terms of weekly and who returned home from Camp Goodwill were Wednesday visitors monthly occupancy, dining room, monthly occupancy, dining room, who returned home from camp of M kitchen and other facilities; and Polk, La., with a terminal leave. ville. service, equipment and privilege Corp Wells served 33 months in the Miss Lois Lillie spent the weekprovided will be required to aid European theatre and returned to end at her home in Spring Creek.

with Harold Mitchell and Miss Vera Adams enjoyed a pleasure imp to the Tionesta Dam and through Cooks Forest last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family from Erie were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwill of Pittsburgh were guests three days

Rocena B. Stone of Warren spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. (Allen Baker and family, all of 🎏

this week at the home of Mr. and

althem enjoying a drive around bekahs was a big success. At joest dressed Earl Baker, most ' Chautauqua Lake Sunday. Miss Evelyn Henry spent the weekend at her home in Tionesta. Dyke and Harold Mallery chose the Dyke. A cake walk followed and

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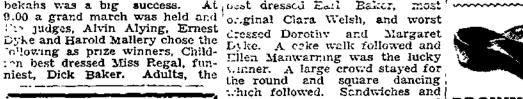
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

#### FOREIGN MINISTERS CONFERENCE

The Big Four Foreign Ministers are meeting in New York, and according to James Marlow, Associated Press foreign affairs analyst, here's why:

- 1. They start final work on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.
- 2. They hope to finish up those five treaties and reach agreement on them by Nov. 20. They've been working on them for a year. 3. After Nov. 20 they expect to start work on a
- peace treaty for Germany. With the other five out of the way, they can do that. 4. This meeting of the foreign ministers is separate
- from the meeting of the 51 United Nations in New York. The U. N. has other business.
- 5. There'll be fireworks among the ministers on the five treaties between now and Nov. 20.
- 6. And when they start work on the German treaty after Nov. 20 there'll be still more fireworks.

Here's how the whole thing started:

President Truman, Russia's Prime Minister Stalin and Britain's Prime Minister Attlee met in Potsdam Germany in the summer of 1945.

Knowing that working out peace treaties was a long and tough job, they agreed to let their foreign ministers

Starting in September, 1945, and winding up in July, 1946, the foreign ministers met four times—in London. Moscow and Paris.

Helped by their large staffs who had to clear up immense details, the foreign ministers argued and struggled to reach some agreements. They finally got together five agreements, or treaties,

in a general kind of way.

Then they called a conference of 21 nations—including the United States, Britain, Russia, Francewhich had some interest in these treaties.

This conference of 21 nations—a peace conference opened in Paris in July and ended Oct. 15.

There was a great deal of struggle at the conference between Russia and its friends, like Yugoslavia, on one side and the U.S. and Britain and their friends on the

The peace conference had no power to do anything final about the treaties. All it could really do, by voting, was to suggest changes in the treaties which the foreign

ministers laid before it in July. Then these treaties with the changes-or, rather. the recommendations of the peace conference-went back to the foreign ministers. Now they've taken those treaties to New York to sweat over them some more.

## MORE BIG GAME

To many a stay-at-home, U. S. wild life seems largely to consist of rabbits, which invade his garden, a few leer, which he sees roped to hunters' automobiles, and in occasional mountain lion or bear which somehow pops into the news, Pathfinder new magazine points

Fact is, however, that for every 20 people, one major nig game animal still roams woods, plains or mountains. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has counted a whoping 7,100,000 deer, bears, etc. (two million more than ts first big game census in 1937).

Moreover, the Forest Service has inventoried 155,000 vnx and bobcats, 6,000 mountain lions. 313,000 coyotes nd 1,600 wolves in 39 states. Uncounted hundreds nore are outside national forest land.

Discussion of the budget is already under way by ouncilmen. One of the needed items that should be poluded is a new quad ladder truck for the fire departnent. Chief Albaugh and his men are unanimous on he need for the new truck. An order placed early ext year would not get delivery for many months and little foresight should be given the matter.

Once upon a time the Town Council moved into acon at 7:30 and had all business transacted by 8:30. owever that was during the days when committees areshed out matters and returned a recommendation Council which was accepted without debate. Now he Council meetings resemble a knitting society.

Warren's school board has elected a new assistant perintendent of schools. Probably due to the evaluing report which as yet has not been given to the ablic. Rumors relative to the report have been flying ick and fast some saying the schools are not in the althiest condition.

## WINGS OF TOMORROW: The Story of Aviation



BY CHARLES TRACY Aviation editor, Cleveland Press; former Army pilot

(Written for NEA Service) (1) Modern warfare was revolutionized by air power in World War II. The performance of all types of aircraft was improved, and new methods of carrying out attacks were devised. Airborne infantrymen, carried aloft in giant gliders towed three at a time by transports, were important

invasion components. Parachutists dropped befind enemy lines to harass and disrupt defenses. madrons of troop carrier and combat cargo s carried out special missions in co-operation with ground forces, hauling artillery, troops, and supplies. Carrier aircraft saved many lives by swiftly evacuating wounded soldiers from battle zones to distant hospitals.

(2) Dog-fights in World War II were brief. The speed of modern fighters cut down their maneuverability. Aerial fights began and ended with a fast dive by the attacking plane on its foe. There was time for only a short burst from .5%-caliber machine guns or 20-millimeter cannon. Aim had to be good, for the attacking pilot sped past his target at 400 miles an hour and was unable to turn quickly for a second run.

(3) Night \* fighters · were \* developed

equipped with the latest radar devices. Operators aboard Black Widow P-61's could direct their pilots within firing range of enemy craft, tell them when their guns were on the foe, and enable them to send enemy planes daming in the night. A foot-square magic box called "IFF" (Identification-Friend or Foe), in reality a small radio transmitter, was carried by all Allied planes. It was set to send a coded signal which distinguished, on a radar screen, friendly from enemy planes.

(4) The necessity of supplying armies scattered from Alaska to Burma called for an elaborate air force in itself-an air fleet of giant

**BIRTHDAYS** 

November 6

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

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cargo planes. Notable among these was the old standby of the air lines—the Douglas DC-3. Later came the Curtiss Commando-C-46-the C-87, converted Consolidated B-24 bomber, and the Douglas DC-4. In them young Army pilots treked over oceans to far corners of the globe in a steady caravan, making it hard to believe that Lindbergh had become a hero by flying the Atlantic less than 20 years before. They pioneered the world's most treacherous routes, such as the run from India to China over the lofty Himalayan mountains, hauling gasoline and vital materials for Allied armies.

(TOMORROW: Supersonic Flying.)

## For the Sake of the Little Woman and Children



## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

At a meeting of Roy Russell's committee held this noon in the Buick Garage, many more new deas were brought up and acted on in regards to the big pep-instiling celebrations in Warren Frilay night and Saturday morning before the Warren-Jamestown football game. All Jamestowners were invited to come to Warren with their cars and bands and join the parade to be held Satur-

New parking changes now allow cutoists to park their cars on the awns between the sidewalk and the curb on the east side of Market street between Pennsylvania evenue and Second avenue, on the outh side of Second avenue between Market and East street, and on Liberty street between Third and Fourth avenues.

iay morning.

"Cohen and Kelley" is a picture nodeled very much after "Abie's rish Rose" and "Old Clothes", but will repay nayone to see it at he final showing at the Library Theater tonight.

The smoke masks which were ecently purchased by the fire department have been given a thorough test and Chief Gordon states that they will do everything claimed by the manufacturers and that firemen may go into smoke filled as there is any oxygen remaining rooms with perfect safety as long n the atmosphere.

In 1936 William (Bill)) Mulvey, popular ocal young man, has just accepted a position as manager of the men's wear department at the J. C. Penney company. He will be glad to greet his many friends

The Warren HyVis Oil gridders lisposed of another major opponent Sunday afternoon at Russell Field when they copped a 12-0 romp from the strong McKeesport

One person was arrested during the November session.

## **Washington Daybook**

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - The number of newswomen attending the bi-weekly conferences held at the White House by Mrs. Truman's secretaries is dwindling.

There just isn't enough news coming out of them to make them worth while.

The meetings are usually held in the Green Room on the first floor of the Executive Mansion. The secretaries are Mrs. James M. Helm and Miss Reathal Odum. There are too many "I don't knows" to questions the news-women ask about things which would be of interest to the gen-

Most of the information that comes out of these conferences is a list of the First Lady's social engagements.

eral public.

These are usually not worldshaking and are generally only of interest to local society editors.

AT A RECENT conference we learned that fall house cleaning was just about completed. All the rooms on the first floor, soon to be reopened to sightseers as in the days before the war, have been getting a good going over. We learned it's a big job waxing the floors, polishing the gilt and marble, cleaning the crystal, the mirrors, the rugs, draperies and upholstered chairs.

We learned that a member of the White House staff one day asked an usher why every so often the chairs in the state

on a charge of intoxication.

ent John G. Rossman that

the night and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Clark E. Nelson in police court this morning on high shelves where cannot reach them.

Frank William's little band that nas "it" will furnish the music for the party at the V. F. W. this It was reported by Superintend-

free moment.

fire alarm systems installed at the high school, Jefferson and South street buildings have been approved by the state department of abor and industry in the regular

Poisons like lye, insect sprays and disinfectants should be kept

rooms had to be re-upholstered.

Well, it seems sightseers are

not satisfied with just gandering

about. They want to touch things as well. And when you get as

many as up to 10,000 sightseers

a day caressing the backs and arms and seats of chairs and sofas

FF YOU get to Washington after

ought to look in at the White

House, Guides will give you all

the facts about the various rooms

you may see.
Of course you won't be able to

visit the second floor, where the family lives, and it isn't very likely you'll ever see the Presi-

dent or the First Lady or Mar-

But you will be able to get a glimpse of the famous East Room

with its gilt plano, heavy chan-

deliers and soft coloring, the

Green Room, the Blue Room, the Red Room and the State dining

room, where many of history's great people have dined with our

The family quarters on the sec-

ond floor were redecorated when the Trumans moved into the

White House. Bedrooms of each

member of the family are accom-

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ranied by large sitting rooms.

There is a piano in the main sitting room at the end of the second floor corridor, and Margaret has one in her sitting room. Both the President and his daughter keep them in condition by playing them whenever there's a

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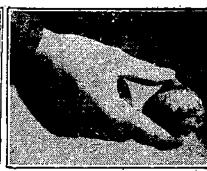
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Fall Bulbs and Their Best Planting Depths.

There are no flowers easier for and spaded in. When the bulbs are the beginner to grow than hardy planted among perennials, dig a bulbs. If he plants them deep enough in a well drained location, where damp soil will not cause them to decay, flowers the follow-line suring areas. ing spring are as nearly certain as against the walls of the hole, with anything in horticulture can be. against the walls of the hole, with air beneath it. It should be firmly

is to be preferred. But bulbs grow thorough drainage of a bed, it may well in average garden soil, even be elevated above the surrounding when it thaws out after freezing. bulbs, some of which will not bloom, But when early planting is not and insures a longer life. It also practical, all fall bulbs may be set

perennials. surface, 4 pounds to 100 square feet, heaving.

The depth of planting is impor-in contact with the soil at all points, tant, and of course good porous soil When there is doubt about the

when it is somewhat heavy. The surface, and the bulbs then plantminimum depth of planting for the various kinds is shown in the accompanying illustrations. If set been received. The more time they less than this, they are likely to be have to develop roots before the injured by the heaving of the soil ground freezes, the less likely they are to suffer from frost heaving. Tulips which are to be left in Daffodils and hyacinths, which the ground from year to year with- blossom early in the spring, benefit out being lifted should be planted from early planting in the fall; and 10 inches deep, even more in sandy so do the early flowering minor soil; as deep planting keeps the bulbs, snowdrops, scillas and cro-bulbs from splitting into smaller cuses.

enables you to grow annuals above out late, as long as the soil is not the tulips; and prevents disturb frozen deeply, but can be dug and ance of the bulbs when planting will pack well about the bulbs. When planting is done late, a mulch Soil for bulbs should be worked of leaves or similar covering should deeply, if possible. Commercial be placed over the bed after the plant food should be spread on the ground is frozen, to prevent frost

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BY CHARLES TRACY iviation editor, Cleveland Press; former Army pilot

(Written for NEA Service) (1) Aviation today is on the threshold of a new era-the supersonic age. Ambitious man. having simplified in 43 years the problems of flying and attained speeds greater than 500 miles an hour, struggles to break through the barriers preventing him from traveling faster than sound-763 miles an hour. New designs are necessary to make possible these supersonic flights. Tremendous new power is becoming available in rocket and jet propulsion engines, rapidly developed under the pressure

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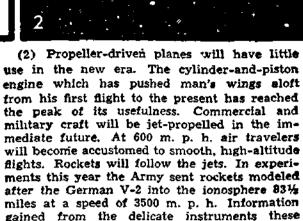
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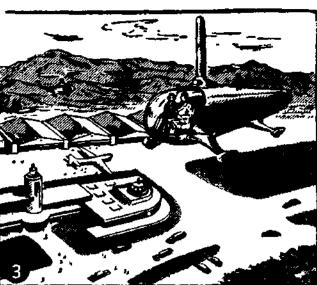
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(3) Air terminals with hotels and shopping centers-miniature cities in themselves-are being planned for tomorrow's air travelers. New York's Idlewild and the terminal proposed for Burbank, Cal, are forerunners of tomorrow's stepping-off points to major cities of the globe. Helicopters will find an important use as air limousines connecting the heart of each city with its airports. The Westair Helicopter Terminal planned for New York may be duplicated in many large cities Helicopters are already carrying mail to airports from downtown post-



(4) While aeronautical engineers await the perfection of jet and rocket propulsion to power tomorrow's sky giants and meteor-swift fighters. they are producing the ultimate in aircraft powered by reciprocating engines. Howard Hughes' immense eight-engined flying boat; made of wood, will be capable of carrying 700 persons. It is the largest plane ever built. The Northrop flying wing, XB-35, first of a fleet of 15 giant tailless Army bombers, is 25 per cent more efficient than are such conventional types as the Boeing B-29. Its designers plan similar transports, 100 m. p. h. faster than current types. (TOMORROW: New Terror in the Air.)

GOING OVERSEAS Lt. and Mrs. Richard Rendina, of Baltimore, Md., spent the past week here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs E R. Boyd, 211 West street. The Rendinas are spending the officer's leave in New York, Cleveland and Warren, after which he will leave for overseas assignment.

ON FURLOUGH Pfc. Carl C. Spink, Jr., located at the Clinton County Army Air Field, Wilmington, O., is home on

Melvin Kern and Mrs. Annie Kern tory payrolls and industrial power of Erie, Dudolph Peterson of sales, and using 1935-1939 as 100 Youngsville, Miss Amanda Peter- the index stood at 208, a gain of son of Warren was a Sunday 9% over a year ago. From Augguest at the Lindell home.

ownship. | ing and visiting. A contest was and contact members of the class.

Arnold Weilacher and wife to held with Hazel Ludwick awarded | Mrs. Will Lyon and Harry Lud-

Robert Toner of Erie was a Sinclair meeting at Warren and recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. hours and employment declined.

Mrs. Scott Phillips of Russell

SPRING OREEK SEAMAN IN AIR-SEA RESCUE According to information receoved by relatives at Spring Creek the life of Har-

Rank of Eagle

Two Warren County Boy Scouts vere advanced to the highest rank in Scouting Thursday night at the advanced review held at the Court House. David and Donald Johnson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, of Irvine, were advanc-ed to Eagle rank. Both boys are members of Troop 22 Irvine where their father, W. C. Johnson, serves as chairman of the Troop Com-

mittee. David and Donald Johnson are members of the Irvine Presbyterian church and attend Youngsville High School. Both boys are mem-bers of the football team. They have been members of Troop 22

Irvine for four years. Robert Huntley, Troop 14 Rusell, advanced to Star rank at Thursdays review. Six Scouts advanced to life rank. Gail Bimber, William Erickson, Scoutmaster Richard Moll oll of Troop 2, War-ren; Larry Mourer and Bill Lauffenberger of Troop 24, Youngs-ville; and Joseph Carr, Troop 21 Youngsville were, reviewed and passed to Late rank.

Members of the advancement committee serving on the review board were Chairman H. L. Blair, W. O. Janes, E. B. Bimber, L. W. Garber, B. H. White, Scoutmaster D. H. Lay and Scout Executive Frank Parker.

The advancement committee made plans for the Court of Honor which is set for Thursday, November 14, 1946. The public is invited to attend this Court of Honor and see the Scouts receive their badges for these high runks. very fine Scout movie will shown as part of the program. The committee set December 18 1948 as the date for the next Advanced review, and planned the program of meetings for 1947.

BUSINESS HITS PEAK

General business in the Oil City-Bradford industrial area in Beptember was at a new peak for the month. Based on bany debits, facust to September the index made The Young People's Sunday a nominal decline of one point. Nov. 8 to Richard Lindell school class will gather paper New records for the month were Mrs. Lindell served lunch and Thursday evening. Anyone having shown for telephone and factory shown for telephone and factory payrolls in the 5-county area. Postal receipts were the best since 1941 and new car and truck sales in the county since before 1940. creased after seasonal adjustment but postal receipts, employee

There is apparently no change

#### ESSING ON THE DAY 🛊 YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

EUMATIC PAINS END! ENJOY MISSIONARY ADDRESS lady recently took RHU-The co-operative dinner served three days and said after. Friday evening at 6 p. m. in the appointed in autumn shades of ning Post 503 of the American that she never would have Methodist Church dining room by chrysanthemums and candles. Folved such a "wonder medicine" the afternoon and evening groups lowing the dinner an evening of ed. She says she couldn't raise of the W. S. C. S. and their guests games was featured with high eft arm more than a few in- was well attended. The honor Rheumatic pains afflicted guest, Miss Carrie Kenyon, spent muscles of her shoulder and many years in missionary work in Malaya and when war conditions She could hardly move the made it impossible for her to rers on her left hand. Now this main longer, took up missionary s rheumatic pains are gone work in Cuba which she found as she can use her left arm as needy a field as the Orient. She as her right, in fact, she says returned from Cuba in July of this imply blesses the day she got year. medicine and she feels like together different woman.

A bountifully filled buffet table was used in servin gthe dinner. Three long tables in the duning containing three valuable room were very attractive with cal ingredients. These Three large center bouquets of chrysan-Medicines, all blended into themums. Autumn leaves and go right to the very cause leumatic and neuritic aches pine cones were also used in decorations.

pains. Miserable people soon Besides the fine address of Miss different all over. So don't Kenyon on missionary work in the n suffering! Get RHU-AID. east and west, pleasing entertainby All Drug Stores here in ment features were several num-Adv. bers by an orchestra consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis. Philip width of the Mississippi Baumgardener and William Horner, and a vocal solo by Miss Barbara Knapp. Mrs. Neilie Anderson conducted a devotional per-OKING FOR Something— t Give Up-Try the Want Ads. iod closing with prayer by Rev. E. W. Chitester. A short business was decided by vote to hold a tea session was conducted in which it with a bazaar by the circles and W. S. C. S. in the early part of

Appreciation is expressed for those who took part in the program and for the committee consisting of Mrs. Mirtie Kay, Mrs. sted, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mrs. Betty Patch, Mrs. Raymond Kerr

and Mrs. Jennie Finlan. MORE IMPROVEMENTS

A master clock is being installed in the Youngsville School Building with an electric control which will ring bells for classes, and observes a holiday on Saturday and

Sunday. The new addition to the Youngsville Dry Cleaning establishment is joining the main building on Curtin was the scene of a lovely Railroad street which has recently family birthday party Sunday. been purchased from the Siggins Sunday was Mrs Curtin's birthday estate. It was first planned to and during the week her sons, have this building on College Robert, Richard and Donald had street extension.

FAREWELL PARTY The Past Matrons of Youngsville Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained on Wednesday with a 6 p. m dinner at the home of Mrs. A. N. Stillings in honor of repeat again and again!

a former Past Matron, Mrs. Edna Peters, who with her husband is moving soon to the vicinity of Westfield.

A delightful dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Stulings table was beautifully scores giong to Mrs. Alice Street-er, Mrs. R. L. Mead and Mrs. Lena Hendrickson.

Mrs. Edna Peters was presented | Morrow. a farewell gift.

EIGHTY YEARS YOUNG Mr. Fred Bowers enjoyed a din-Brown. Miss Edith Chamberlain ner party at his home Saturday in presented a paper on "We Advance honor of his eightieth birthday. A co-operative chicken dinner was served cafeteria style from an attractive table. Mr. Bowers received many gifts as well as sincere Barber. congratulations and best wishes for many more as pleasant birth-

Out-of-town guests were present from Jamestown, N. Y., Erie and Sugar Grove.

DINNER FOR EASTERNSTAR OFFICERS

Mrs. Frances Cable, Worthy Matron of the Youngsville Eastern Star entertained at a dinner at the Pittsfield Inn on Thursday evening with guest officers of the sionary Society of, the Bethany Eastern Star and Past Matrons. Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Eastern Star and Past Matrons. The table was attractive with a p. m. Hostesses Mrs. Ernest Anbeautiful center bouquet of varied colored chrysanthemums. Dainty Mrs. Gust Johnson, floral place cards marked the places of the guests, each of whom received as guest favor a plastic home of Mrs. Gurdon McKillip. paper knife adorned with the star symbol of the order.

Flora McDowell, Mrs. H. H. Hu- College street, Youngsville. Here at Washington, D. C. the home was filled with autumn Mrs. Maude Chamberlain has reflowers. Chinese rummy was turned from Meadville, after flowers. Chinese rummy was turned from Meadville, after played with delicious candy on spending four weeks at the home received by Mrs. James Shipe and Mrs George Smith.

## Barnes

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. also had birhdays. A feature of the sumptuous dinner, was a beautiful mirthday cake, baked by Mrs. Donald Curtin.

#### SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, Nov. 5- Monday-Members of the Frank M. Glenden-

to the Woman's Club, assisted\_by Mrs. P. N. Taylor and Miss Eva

will meet at 7:30. Hostesses Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Blanche

Mrs. Palmer N. Taylor will have charge of the program.

The Loyalty Bible class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. E. W. Ayres, 101

Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Election Day-Sheffield Bank closed.

derson, Mrs. Henry Anderson, and

PERSONALS

Miss Irene Richwalsky is spend-Following the dinner a party Miss Irene Richwalsky is spend-was held at the home of Mrs. ing two weeks at the home of Mr. Cable's aunt, Mrs. R. L. Mead of and Mrs. William J. Trickett, Jr.

each table. Prize awards were of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain. Mrs. John Burns Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns of Niagara Falls, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Horton ave-

> Robert Dulan of Buffalo, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Dulan Horton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pochatko and at their home on High street. Akron, Ohio, spent the weekend at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Howarth.

'Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen spent

Legion met at the Legion Home at

Progressive Woman's Club met at the home of Miss Mae Swanson assisted by Miss Mary Richalsky. Guest speaker was Mrs. Marshal

Mrs. W. H. Rawson was hostess

Toward One World". Tuesday-The Royal Neighbors

W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 in the church parlor.

Oak street, at 8 p. m. Official Board meeting of the

Wednesday-The Women's Mis-

family of Erre, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of

Mrs. Emma Olson of Jamastown, N. Y., is spending the week with

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Lander, Nov. 2-Miss Victoria Lund of Ripley spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell. Carl Carlson returned to his nome from the General Hospital,

Jamestown Thursday. The Sophomore class sponsored Hallowe'en party in the Grange Hall. Prizes for best costumes

LANDER

## DEEDS TRANSFERRED

Hugh W. Rogers and wife to Roy H. Perkins and wife, Freehold Township.
Clarence W. Beckley and wife

to Edward M. Branch, Jr. and wife, Warren Boro. Gerald T. Kearns et al to James

Kearns et al, Warren Boro. Peter F. Kearns and wife et al to Frank R. Ullrich, Warren Boro. M. E. Anderson and wife to Richard S. Wickstrom, Conewango the afternoon was spent in \_\_\_\_\_ papers please have them ready Township.

George W. Carlson and wife, Sheffield Township. J. R. Lodge to A. M. Lewis.

Triumph Township, two plots.

Montana O. Knupp to Clyde O.
Johnson and wife, Pine Grove | Township. William H. Walter and wife to

were awarded to Eilene Uhrlig, Benny Firth and Eleanor Rowland, Wilmer Kennedy and Beatrice Bush won the cake in the cake walk. Games and stunts were enjoyed followed by refreshments. Mrs. Mae Alcorn has returned from a visit in Cleveland and underwent an operation on her eyes at Erie Thursday returning to the home of her daughter Mrs. Neil

Firth, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Paul Dudgeon and daughter Sandra, Mrs. Harry Ludwick and daughter Carol, Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Mrs. Donald Ludwick, Mrs. Paul Lindell,. Kenneth Landell, attended the wedding of Ronald Stanton and Louise Werner at Russell Saturday afternoo.

Mrs. Homer Lindell entertained a group of women Friday afternoon at a shower party for Rae Chase who will be married Nov. 8 to Richard Lindell

high prize and Doris Stanton and for her future home.

Many from here attended the also the Hallowe'en party and Will Lyon. meeting given by the Hammer Roger E. Ingerson and wife, Pine Mill at Russell Thursday evening Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyon.

## Gohn served in the navy for six years during the war and has been shipping as a merchant seaman for the last two years.

old Gohn, merchant seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gohn, of Spring Creek, was

saved by an air-sea rescue plane of the Coast Guard

several weeks ago. Gohn and

another sailor shipping on the SS Tri-Mountain from

New York to San Pedro were

stricken with appendicitis 500 miles off San Diego. The res-

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uated the sick men, taking

them to the naval hospital at

San Diego where they were

treated and from which they

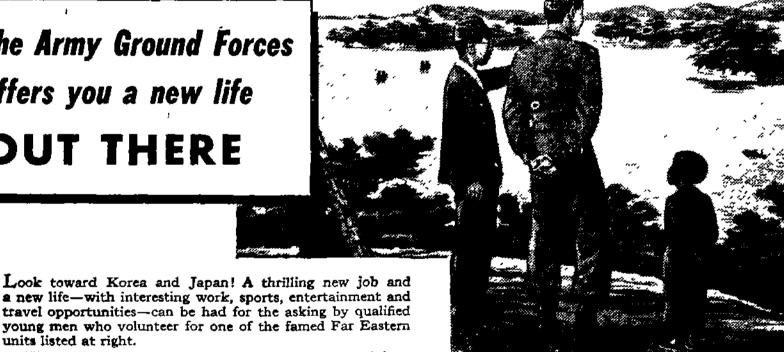
have since been released.

ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Spink, Sugar Grove. Paul Lindell were Mr. and Mrs.

wick atttended an executive com-Marian Mills consolations. Miss mittee meeting of the agricultural From August to September indus-Chase was presented levely gifts Extension at the Y. W. C. A. on trial power sales and payrolls in-Thursday.

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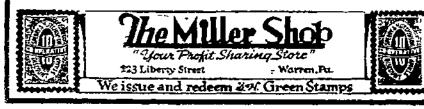
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## Society

## Stanton-Werner All-Star Efforts Rites On Saturday Indicate Success In Russell Church For Club Project

an "Oscar" for being an outstand-

past performances in the Thrift Booth; Mrs. W. F. Crossett of the

Novelty Booth; Miss Dorothy New-

ell, director of the Book Section;

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ings; Mrs. H. F. Clawson of the

Mrs. H. R. Robertson has un-

dertaken a very special role at the

Woman's Club Bazaar. She will

lown with friends, enjoy a delight-

Those who have reviewed the

to be a "four bell" feature with

many special attractions. The baz-

sued-everyone is welcome.

The autumn wedding of Louise Since last November, when the Edith Werner, daughter of Mr. annual Woman's Club bazaar endand Mrs. Carl Werner, of "Ruff ed its three-day successful run, Acres", Russell, and H. Ronald Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton, Russell, took been planning and working to place Saturday af a on in the make the 1946 bazaar aven more place Saturday af oon in the make the 1946 bazaar even more outstanding than those which have Methodist church . † place.

shaggy preceded it. From all reports this ed in bas-season's bazaar is certain to merit Beautiful yello kets on the altar, with a background of palms and lighted cath-edral candles in candelabra. Light-hooths will feature exquisite items edral candles in candelasta. Lighted candles also decorated each
window. Rev. Philip Schlick, pastor, and Rev. K. B. Lininger
Plessantville, cousin of the bride,
Woman's Club Bazaar" are such performed the double ring cere-mony at two o'clock in the pres-karisc, director of the Raby ence of a large company of guests. Booth; Mrs. Franklin Henry of Mrs. Arthur Briggs played the Knitting Booth fame; Mrs. W. T. traditional wedding march, as Davidson, well remembered for Mrs. John Stanton, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

The matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. L Olson, who was gowned in pink net over taffeta, with which she had a tor of the Exhibition of Oil Paintmatching headdress and carried yellow and white pompons tied Apron Department and Mrs. Fred with yellow ribbon. Bridesmaids L. Plummer in charge of the prowere Esther Carlstrom, Akeley, perties at the Pantry Sheif. and Marion Werner, sister of the bride, both gowned in pale blue net over taffeta, with matching headdress. They carried bouquets of play hostess at tea each afternoon yellow pompoms tied with match- and every lady who ever shopped ing ribbon. The little flower girl til she just about dropped will apwas Nancy Ann Werner, sister of preciate the opportunity to sit the bride, wearing a long pink taf-down with friends, enjoy a delightfets frock embroidered in pink ful tes and pass a scocial moment rosebuds, and a tira of pink net. or two. Her small bouquet of yellow and white pompoms, tied with yellow ribbon, matched that of the matron

The best man was Kenneth Stanton, cousin of the hridegroom, and ushers were John Stanton and Lawrence Werner, brothers of the Continuous showings from 2 p. m.

principals.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her lovely wedding gown was of white satin, with marquisette forming an Mrs. J. overskirt and falling to a long train. The bodice, with sweetheart neckline, buttoned down the back to the waistline and her sleeves came to points over her hands. Her bridal veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and white satin ribbon tied her bouquet of white roses. Her pearls, gift of the bride-groom, completed her costume. Her mother chose a blue crepe iress and blue accessories and Mrs

Williams. A pleasure feature were two beautiful soles by Pres-ton Hoskins, of Jamestown, N. Y from Pleasantvillo Jamestown,

Cleveland, many parts of the country.

Frewsburg, Mrs Wallace Cowden made an-Lander, North Warren, Frewsburg, Akeley and Russell. The couple left for a honeymoot. partment meeting for next Monday, when Carl W. Hull, new head motor trip through the south, to be of Warren Public Library, will speak on "So You Want To Write at home after November 10 in Russell. For traveling, the biide chose a green wool suit with black accessories and corsage of white

rosebuds. She was graduated from Russell High School in 1945 and is employed by the Weber-Knapp Compan; The bridegroom.

ın Jamestown. was graduated from Lander High

complete illustrated instructions. A pre-nuptial shower for M.ss Pattern 4846, doll wardrobe, is Werner was given by M.s. J. L. available for dolls 18, 20, 22 inch- Olson, Jamestown. The rehearsal es. For individual yardages, see party was given on Thursday evening at the Werner home, with places for 15. and gifts from the couple to their attendants.

P. T. A. News

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## Grange News

HAS NOMINATION Routine business considered at the meeting of Warren Grange, held last evening in the Eagles

the coming bazaar.

Hall, included reading of communications and authorization for paying bills. A large slate of officers next meeting, three persons being named for the post of master. It was decided to have a 'harvest dinner" in conjunction with the

he adjoining property of Dan Wind Doth Blow' by Elhott; "Ro-Cebhart is posted and not open bin, Sing for Mc" by Waga. Fol-Wind Doth Blow' by Elhott; "Po- Chanman lowing were three vocal number. many items displayed was a group ing skit, "It Happens In The Best Fet bey Company. of Families." To conclude, Bonnie Johnson sang three selections: "I Love Thee' by Grieg; Bird Rap-tures" by Schneider; "L'Amour. Toujours L'Amour" by Friml. Re-Pattern Book! Send fifteen cents freshments served by the social committee brought the evening to bring you fashions for the whole a close.

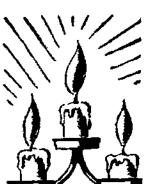
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the entertainment of the gathering. Mrs. Basil White was in charge of the committee which served supper to 128 young people afterward. Tables were decorated with candles, and a special celebration marked the birthday of Mrs. H. C. Warren, wife of First church's pastor. Charles Cochener, Bob Huck, Tessie Fino and Patty Wade led some spirited group singing, and Charles Sires, with his "traveling mike", interviewed a number of the visitors. This portion of the program concluded with all singing "The Old Rugged Cross", as lights were dimmed, and a silent processional to the sanctuary. In the service which followed, Charles Cochener gave a talk and Rev. Gaiser was invited to add a few remarks. The PAK Choir, now numbering 50, gave an outstanding presentation of Kipling's "Recessional." Dick Kerr's problem to the samples was much enjoyed by the older persons prelude to the service was much enjoyed by the older persons who came for the evening service.
Other PAK events of this week include the Club "17" dinner-

meeting at 6:15 p. m. Thursday at Trinity church. All reserva-tions are to be made with Tessie Fino no later than Wednesday. Following dinner, Carl Hull, of the public library, will speak, and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing. On Saturday, PAK "Green Caps" will have a party at the

## Russell Seniors Arbutus Society Ready Comedy To To Provide Gift's Present To Public For Home At Erie

Russell, Nov. 5—Plans have been completed by the high school liety held its regular meeting in seniors for presentation of their First Presbyterian church parlors three-act play, "Don't Take My Monday evening. The session opadvance notices of the Woman's Penny' by Anne Counter Martens, ened with singing of a hymn, fol-Club bazaar are certain that it is which will be given in the fire-lowed by the Presbyterian Prayman's hall on Wednesday and er of Confession led by the presi-Thursday evenings. dent, Mrs. Robert Winger.

til 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. til The Woman's Club bazaar of 1946 was produced and directed by Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, general chair-No special tickets have been is-

Appearing in the cast are the Art Department following members of the senior as missionary to China for 22 class: Sally, a maid with a pur- years, gave the members an in-Has Interesting pose, Norine Holt; Norman Pot- teresting account of the visit she ter. a publicity man, Keith Lund- had over the wesekend with Dr. Program - Meeting Margaret Ramsdell; Caleb, her there, and able to provide her absorbed father, John Brasington; with a great deal of follow-up Stanton were brown accessories and Mrs
Stanton were brown accessories with a yellow gabardine frock with a great deal of rock
Each had a corsage of red rosebuds.

A reception for about 75 guests followed in the church parlors.
Places were laid for 22 at the bride's table, with lighted cand's and a four-tier wedding cake forming the centerpiece.
And considered the Woman's forming the centerpiece.

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### Several other announcements were made, most of these dealing with arrangements and details of Display in History Hanson will meet with the finance Blocher.

At the conclusion of the pro- Mrs. Norbert Peterson, newly gash, Miss Mildred Blair was reelected president of Warren hostess for tea, with Mis. D P. Horgan and Mrs. Allison Wade clica, reports the vary satisfying presiding at the attractive tea total of 1620 articles collected in gether with a generous sum meney in each gifts.

The collection which came to a the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon was the most successful in the branch's 35 years of service. topping by more than 100 items' the total of 1516 collected last

gaven to each participating agency at the close of the afternoon, each T. I. Donaldson read the report of

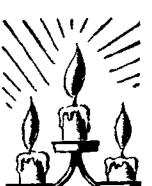
Of particular interest in the

11-1-3t by Patty Lawson, "Buches Pray- of more than 100 articles and a c.' by Gorham, "I Have To Go check representing the member-To Bed By Day," Nevm: "Even- ship gaft of Warren Business and mg Prayer" from Humperdink's Professional Women's Club. also Hansel and Gretel." Mr. and 28 articles given by Girl Scouts Mrs. Fred Sumones gave an amus- and grit articles from the J. C

## Social Events

A family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tuley, Youngsville, on Sunday, welly appointed table and gifts and Mrs. Otto Siden and son, of Starprick; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam, Lander; Archie Billsborough, Pittsfield

WHEN IT'S a Need to Fill--Let



PAK's Sunday evening activities, which included a visit by the Rev. James A. Gaiser and 35 young people of Westfield, N. Y., Methodist church, proved unusually successful. The visitors arrived about four o'clock in a bus, recently purchased by their church and piloted by the pastor. Following a tour of First Presbyterian church, they were taken to view a number of nearby points of interest, returning to the church to enjoy one of the newest Cathedral films, "Go Forth."

In a discussion period which followed, the Westfield group told of its recent activities, including a boat trip to Detroit, and Warren young people told Archie Hunter provided some comedies for of the gathering. Mrs. Basil White was in

Hemlock community house, leaving the First Presbyterian church by bus at 4:45 p. m. and having a tureen supper upon arrival. Tickets may be had from Peggy Henderson and her committee.

The Arbutus Missionary Soc-

advantages it affords.

Miss Emma Kolfrat, who served

Social Events

ATTENDING SESSIONS

Auxiliary in the Penn Harris Ho-

day, the president and secretary

child welfare and rehabilitation

conference on Saturday. Mrs. Ho-

ver will visit with friends in Dan-

American Legion Auxiliary presi-

vice president of the local unit.

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conference on Friday and the

The production is under the di-rection of Mrs. Harriet Engle, collection was taken for the pur-linstrumentalists To The production is under the di- After the business session, a with Dolores Carlson and Norma pose of buying Christmas gifts Haller as business managers; Berfor children at Erie Neighborhood nice Lindell nad Coral Wood as House, which is supported by the stage managers make-up in Eric Presbytery. The generous charge of Mrs. Fred Bogart. Mu- amount received will provide sic for the evening's program will gifts to gladden the hearts of the be provided by Arthur Briggs, many children who love Neighbor-June Sadler, Helen Way, Merle hood House because of the many Hays and Mildred Brady.

Hathaways, Myrna Perryman; Harrison Day, a young author,

## Needlework Guild Reports Largest Claude Hover left yesterday morn- ers. Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, Mrs. committee of the American Legion

Brarch Needlework Guild of Amthis year's membership drive, to-

close with the tea and display at A'Harrah. Both will attend the Massa, son of Peter Massa, 28

In addition to the garments cas nominated for election at the was voted a sum of money with winch to make show purchases during the coming winter months. During the business session, Mrs.

next meeting. The many in attendance included 21 visitors from the following officers were named nearby granges

for next year: President, Mrs. Petnouthy granges
For the program. Beverly Tait erson: vice president, Mrs. William and three selections, "Snow L. Ball; secretary, Mrs. Stewart Beekley: treasurer, Mrs. James L. sang three selections. "Snow L. Ball; secretary, Mrs. Stewart poem written especially for this Flakes" by Cowden; "The North Beckley treasurer, Mrs. James L. occasion and gifts were provided

## FAMILY DINNER

REBEKAHS HAVING
PUBLIC CARD PARTY
Following a tureen supper at six o'clock and a business session at 7:30 on Friday evening, members of Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will have a public card party, play to begin at eight o'clock. For the regular meeting, members are re-minded to bring their coin cards

The meeting of Phi Zeta Chi will be held at the home of Miss Nancy Pettibone, 19 Brook street, at 7:30 this evening.

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regular meeting at the Woman's given in honor of Miss Ellnora A. Club at 2:30 p. m. Wedderson, a bride of the near future. Games were played, prizes being the content of t instrumental program presented awarded to Madelyn Swanson, I by Eleanora Sandblade, Paulme Whitmore, violinist; Eli- son and Marian Swanson. Aft zabeth Dunham, flutist, and Joyce Smedley, marimba soloist. Mrs. Sandblade, chairman, announces she has arranged the following

de Bazan", Massenet.

The meeting will also include a northwestern regional conference held next week at the usual per of music clubs held at Butler on October 17. Hostesses for tea to follow the

neeting and program will be Mrs. A. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Mayme Ekey Mrs. Charles Eaton, Miss of the church, confirmation rite Mrs. Richard Hanson and Mrs. Jean Robertson, Mrs. H. T. Flowmg for Harrisburg, where Mrs. | LeRoy B. Campbell, Miss Mary

## tel Tuesday and Wednesday; the Massa - Colosimo Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colosimo, 1201 Pennsylvania avenue, west, ville, returning to Harrisburg amounce the mairiage of their Thursday to meet Mrs. Ralph Caughter, Mary Ann, to Frank J. South street, on Saturday, Novemdeuts' and secretaries' conference ber 2.

on Friday. Mrs. Hover is presi-The bride wore a black suit with dent and Mrs. A'Harrah is first fuschia accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds After a weddig trip to Harrisburg and Washington, D. C, the couple will be at home to their friends at 1111 year. Lander, Nov. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Sechrist street.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI The Warren General Hospital Gussie Annis, entertained Saturday evening in honor of the 47th Alumni met last evening at the home of Miss Martha Luphold, wedding anniversary of Mr. and Pernsylvania avenue, cast. Fol-A three course dinner was served at a table attractively centered lowing the business meeting and with pink flowers and v.hite cand-relection of officers, delicious reles. Mrs. . .... read . an original freshments were served by the hostess and the following committee: Lliss Esther Mary Anderoccasion and gifts were presented son, Miss Lucille McLaughlin, Mrs. to the henored couple by the fol-Rose Sigworth and Mrs. Marian loving guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Robertson.

New electronic blankets can be Angove, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranwashed the same as any other dall. Mr. and Mrs. Edvard Miller, blanket without losing

## Social Events SHOWER PARTY FOR

MISS ELNORA ANDERSON Mrs. Albert F. Johnson Philomel Club members, at their hostess at a miscellaneous show 'cellist; Nore Lawnye, Mrs Laura Gusta luncheon was served, the honor guest received many lovely gui from the following. Mrs. Amel Lawyne, LeNore Lawnye, M Anna Hultberg, Mrs. Ruth Swaj son, Mrs. Laura Gustafson, M Julia Swanson, Mrs. Bernice Rolling Swanso nolds, Rachel Johnson, Madel Swanson, Shirley Johnson, Car Swanson and the hostess.

> TRINITY CHURCH
> NEWS OF THE WEEK
> The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledgrector, is in Utica, N. Y., and Er today, tomorrow and Wednesds for the consecration of the ne Bishop Sawyer.

> Adult confirmation classes v. iods. There will be no Thursd Communion service this week l cause of his absence.

> December 1 is the date set f the corporate communion for m the reception for the new bish and new members of the parish.

BRIDGE WINNERS Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Mr Jessie Sandrock were high pa for six tables playing in the Maconi Bridge Club tourney Monde evening. In second place were Mi Albert Rockwell and Dr. R. Israel; third, a tie between Mand Mrs. N. J. Mangus-Mrs. Add Holland and Miss Helen Maher

SUNSHINE CLUB Members of the Lander Su shine Club will meet Friday the home of Mrs. Harry Ludwick with luncheon at one o'clock.

NOTICE There were no Turkeys raise by the Archibald Fox Ranch th

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Tea will be served each afternoon.

Come one, come all.

# SPORT NEWS

## enn Drops To Ninth in AP ootball Poll as a Result Of heir 17-14 Loss to Princeton

Tew York, Nov. 5—(AP)—It did-fall. take a recount today to deter. The

Dame had been awarded an place. er of those landslide votes that

tre Dame's football players and legion of faithful followers can athe a bit more easily today—anyone breathes easily during legion of the top ten teams (first place votes in parenthesis; points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system); week before an Army-Notre me game-with the news they n't have to face the big fellow

The big fellow, in this case, 't line-busting Doc Blanchard Herschel (UG) Fuson, a 220nd converted linesman who been operating with rather astating force in the Army

verely in tackling a West Viria ball carrier last Saturday I the medical officer, Lt. Hern Bearzy, said yesterday that G' definitely would not be obtained in the same of the color of the same of the

#### SPORTS LETTERS

rts Editor: Inowing that the Times-Mirror ays desires to give the smaller was of the county an even break th the Warren borough football ms, I think it would be a swell ng if Sheffield High's football m had a crack at Warren. The lverines are today about the

er the Warren entry. It would be a swell thing if the orts Boosters could have the me played for the benefit of the dium fund as the Lord knows rren needs a stadium as the rangements to get the crowd to the field here are a disgrace. ose steps down from the gate a menace to life and limb and time the school board built me new steps. Possibly with the the greatest all-time bluff." oney they are going to save on e electric light bill for basketball actice. Phocey on the school ty of money going on Mills despite

indications they would take

front as the people's choices this

The principals in football's nathe results of the weekly tional championship classic at tion of college football's two Yankee Stadium this Saturday have been up there with monotoof popular candidates:

have been up there with monoto
nous regularity every week but

one since this year's poll started.

That week the voters put the dark

that week the voters put the dark throughout the nation, the out- horse candidate, Texas, over Army e was certain. Army and No- and dropped Notre Dame to third

Penn, to the surprise of practhe two teams in the fore- tically no one, lost its hold on third place due to the Quakers' 17-14 upset by Princeton, and skidtrmy Has Hurt

all Carrier

Vest Point, N. Y., Nov. 5—(P)

tre Dame's football players and the first place are the first place and the first place and the first place are the first place and the first place are the first place and the first place and the first place are the first place and the first place and the first place are the first place and the first place and the first place are the first place are the first place and the first place are the first place

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Team P.	oints
Army (54)	1.176 j
Notre Dame (51)	1.140
Georgia	920
UCLA (3)	827
Rice	489
Texas	711
Tennessee	
Georgia Tech	237
Pennsylvania	199
Illinois	159
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G" definitely would not be able play against Notre Dame this k-end.

# **Tangle Tonight**

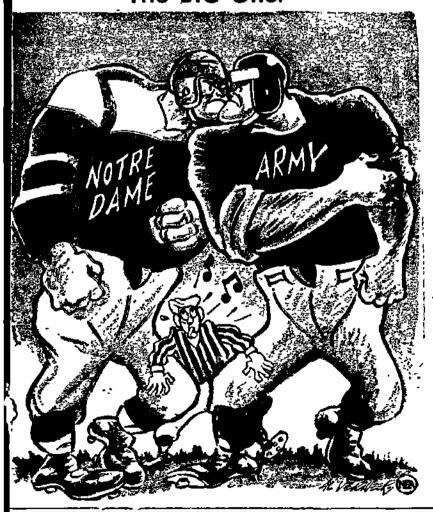
London, Nov. 5—(P)—A late shift in opinion in boxing circles today gave Britain's Freddie Mills a nearly even chance of defeating lverines are today about the American Heavyweight Joe Baski Te tin the whole county, and from in their 10-round non-title contest M tonight.

Previously the odds had heavily favored the bulky invader from Pennsylvania's coal region.

Declaring Baski—a native of Kulpmont—appeared "lazy and sluggish" in his last workouts, the London Daily Express said he "elther is the most over-rated American fighter to have come to England or else he is putting across

ard for being penny pinchers. the fact he lost earlier this year to America's Gus Lesnevich and then to empire champion Bruce

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rowing . . . but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes." Any time you need extra cash—see me, won't you? I'm at Personal Finance Co. 216 Liberty street, second floor, ever Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

Under Way For an Upset



(NEA Telephoto) Ohio State Halfback Alex Verdova (16) seems to be under way here, and, while he was stopped for no gain a second later by Northwestern, the picture tells the story of things to come. Ohio was under way most of the afternoon to hand Northwestern its first defeat in an upset game that ended with a score of 39 to 27.

# Bowling

The leading Butter-Krusts, with Clepper's 236-588, Wooster's 210-581, and Farr's 202-573, won three points from Dykes' Dairy. Cos-mano's 235-573 paced the milk-

Texas Lunch with Grosch's 211-Heavyweights the scoring over the Marconi Club as they won three points. Malouweiser ... Kirberger's ... Kirberger's ...

Marconi Club 914	856	918-2	688
Texas Lunch 934	907	882-2	723
Dykes Dairy .796	948	869-2	613
Butter Krust 936	938	916—2	780
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High Team Game, Butter Krust High Team Total, Butter Krust –2910.

HONOR ROLL Bjers 200, Cosmano 235, Clepper 236, Farr 202, Wooster 210. Gagliardi 225, Check 212, Malone

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East Side Fruit22	6	
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Scalise Grocery20	8	
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Nichol's Service12	16	
The Five Docs 9	19	
Valone Cleaners9	19	
Lucia's Grocery 9	19	_
Gene's Service 9		
Virg-Ann Flowers 8	20	
Gibson Fun. Home 7	21	
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High ind, 8 games, Fred Gagli-High team 1 game, Rock Clean-

High team 3 games Rock Clean- best for Corsairs. ers 2507.

ARCADE SCHED

Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 7 p. m.— Youngsville Lesgue—East End Store vs. Walter's Hardware; Swanson's Restaurant vs. Pleasant Valley Inn. 9 p. m. Youngs-ville Billiards vs. A. B. C. Store; Engstrom's Tailors vs. Millie's 176.

Inn.
Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 7 p. m.—
Unit Ex-Servicemen's League - United Cigars vs. Busy Bee; Co. I Club vs. Fadale Amusement. 9 p. m. Style Shop vs. Bevevino Elec-tric; O. K. Service vs. Warren Wa-

Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7 p. m.s. Greene Srs.

K. of C.-Virg - Ann Flowers vs. Docs; 9 p. m.--Arcade vs. Scalise Bros.; East Side Fruit vs. Valone

ELKS

The Times Square took three points from the S. U. Engr. in the Elks League, the second game being taken by a margin of one pin. Decker hit a 205 single game to pace the Times along with his 563 total while Mahood hit a 526 to

Appliance team.

Nine-O Garage took three points from Kresge's with Ecklund's 509 total leading the winners. J. Waples hit a 515 total to lead the dime store team.

Budweiser took four points from the Kirberger's Jewelers, M. Bleech 577 doing the heavy duties for the winners while Siggins' 505 total

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	B. and E913 855 818—2556 A. P. Appl760 772 829—2271
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a-   88	Budweiser 811 931 799—2541 Kirberger's 729 695 860—2284

Printz's 223 single effort and 580 total paced the Cardinals to a four point win over the Yankees, Rice's 538 leading the losert.

Cardinals ....856 874 909-2639 Yankees .....829 872 860-2560

MOOSE

the Warren Taxi, the game being taken by forfeit.

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### **NEW PROCESS**

In the New Process League, Addressing and Gibbets split their Shop and Raleigh's 166-477 led the match. Sally Baston hit a 3-3 total. losers. to pace Addressing while Gerry Samuelson's 334 was best for Gib-

List took four points from Corsairs, Ann Shepard's 454 was best for list while Evelyn Gaghan's was

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	Corsair	19	•	670
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High three games, Ann Rossell,

High team game, Corstar. 674. High team total, Corsair, 1868.

LADIES MINOR

Gutter Snipes 532 597 595-1724 Greene - Thomas League — Engineers vs. Greene Jrs.; Inspectors Friday, November 8th, 7 p. m.- New Process 510 523 599-1632

Gene's Center Service; Paul and Gibson's Conf 574 666 587-1827 Ronnie Serv. Station vs. the Five G. G. Greene 584 667 600-1851 Standings G. G. Greene ......26 

New Process 9 23 High single game, Hedberg 190. High three games, Lucia 457. High team, Greene's 710.

M. Gerardi 158, Thompson 161, Barrett 143, Gibson 148, Lucia 168, Hedberg 190.

pace the losers.

B. and E. Took three points in a special place in a drawyer from A. B. Appliance, Morley's where they may not expose you 574 being high for the winners to cuts. Keep knives in a wall rack or

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# PIAA Meetins Are Being Held In Pennsylvania For Discussion Of 1946 Cage Rule Changes

Altoona and Pittsburgh in a series chapter" and warned that if they of "clinics" the PIAA is holding failed to do so "without an excuse through the state to acquaint of-ficials with changes in the 1946 year they will be without officials' basketbail rules.

Dr. Frank P. Magure, commissioner of officials for the PIAA and member of the basketball committee of the United States lentown; Nov. 8, Scranton Univer-

these last playing minutes (four nia, and O'Connors. or less), the watch shall also be Much business w through the basket on a success- everything in readiness for the

dead ball would permit coaches the first game starting at 7:30 scious condition. to make numerous substitutions and the last at 8:30 p. m. without killing time."

after the last period officials' in- handed in along with minutes of play was not allowed within a few days.
to return to the game; now a The referees this coach may remove a player and return him during this period. Edmund C. Wicht of Harrisurg, executive secretary of the PIAA, told officials they would "be required to attend 80 percent of

Based on information from the Pittsburgh section the Mason-town Pals will enter Sunday's game a slight favorite to take the Red Jackets into camp.

The team is said to be built along the line of the McKeesport Veterans, and, according to Tony Mason, manager of the Sharon Marchants, a man who knows
Pittsburgh district teams, they
will be more than just tough.
"After next Sunday," he says
you will refer to them as anything

but Pals, adding that in addition to being a powerhouse, every player they hit with.

Anderson's 528 paced Riffel's Sharon Merchants early in the ervice to a four point win over season, and, said Mason, "the Pals almost wrecked the entire squad." Tonite the Red Jackets work Smith's Service hit South Side out on Beaty Field, at six o'clock, Market for three points, Bobelank's 509 leading Smith's while Kuhre hit a 557 to pace the losers.

LADIES' CITY

The Betty Lee scored two new team totals on 843 team game and 2352 tea mtotal as they stopped Bert's for three points. A Jul-iano's 205-525 led the Betty Lee

Marguerite's and Hoagvall's Hdw. divided their match as Walsh's 490 and Sleeman's 495 led the scoring for their teams respectively. Marguerite's 744 761

Hoagvall's ..730 803 761-2294 Betty Les ..728 781 843-2352 Bert's .....746 692 691-2129 STANDINGS

Hoagvall's .....19 Bert's ......13 

High Single Game-Mid Kiernan—210 High Three Games—Thomas—

High Team Game-Betty Lee-High Team Total-Betty Lee-

HONOR ROLL

The scene has shifted through the meetings conducted by their

# and Canada, addressed the first of such meetings last Thursday might at Altoona followed by another meeting at Pittsburgh Friday night. Other interpretative meetings will be held November 6, Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg; Nov. 7. Central Catholic High, Allertown: Nov. 8. Screenton University

sity, Scranton; and Nov. 13, Up-per Darby High, Upper Darby.

Dr. Maguire, in the first meeting has been reformed this season with laid stress on changes which per-eight teams definitely on the book. mit more substitutions in the final the last three spots being doubtful four minutes of play. One new at last three spots being doubtful at last three spots being doubtful at last week's meetings being filled by the Times-Mirror, National watch shall be stopped for a dead ball at any time after an officials' first five teams to report definitely intermission in the second half, in-cluding any extra period. During Taverns, Struthers-Wells, Sylva-

Much business was cleared up stopped as soon as the ball goes in last night's meeting in getting opening night of November 25. Dr. Maguire said automatic Two games will be played each stopping of the timer's watch on a night on Monday and Thursday,

without killing time."

The rosters, which will consist of five to ten players, will be termission, a player may return to of five dollars to Biil Mulvey at the game after having been withdrawn a second time." Last year a player taken out in the last four up and will appear in the Times up and will appear in the Times.

The referees this season will be Joe Waples and "Diz" Hines, the scorer will be Dick Lucia, and the gate keeper Lynn Putnam.

#### SPORT SHORTS

PRINCETON MAN HURT Philadelphia, Nov. 5—(A)—Er iie Ransome, star Princeton back

was reported "doing very well" today at University Hospital. Ransome suffered a dislocated hip Saturday shortly after he scored Princeton's first touchdown that paved the way to a 17 to 14 upset over Penn.

Hospital officials said he would be out of action for the rest of

MINISI WINS AWARD
Philadelphia, Nov. 5—(A)—Tony (Skippy) Minisi, Penn's great
hack, has been selected as the first player to receive the Maxwell football club's weekly award of outstanding player of the week for the

third time. Minis!, who was presented the award at the club's luncheon yesterday, won the honor as a Penn freshman two years ago and again last year while playing for Navy. His latest award was for his brilis hard hitting, and none care what they hit with."

Masontown whitewashed the liant play against Princeton last Saturday when Penn went down in a 17 to 14 defeat.

DIETRICH BACK Philadelphia, Nov. 5—(AP)—Bill Dietrich, once halled as one of the greatest schoolboy athletes with

The signing of the 36-year-old righhanded pitcher who was de-clared a free agent by the Chicago White Sox at the end of last season, was announced yesterday by A's manager Connie Mack. Districh remained with the A's

until 1936 when he shifted to the Washington Senators. He pitched a no-hit no-run game for the Sena-tors against the St. Louis Browns on June 1, 1937.

## MEET SHIFTED

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 5-(P)-The Interstate Baseball League's Nov. 18 meeting to elect officers has been shifted from Wilmington, Del., to Lancaster, Pa., Brunswick Hotel), League President J. V. Jamison announced today.

FOOTBALLERS DIE Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 5—(A)— Joseph Lakotsky, 24, a guard on

the Shenandoah team in the Pennsylvania Professional Football League, died yesterday in Locust Mountain Hospital. Lakotsky's death was the second

football fatality in the state in 24 hours. Theodore Mish, 21, of Reading,

Pa., died Sunday night of injuries received earlier in the day in a greater Reading Conference game. Dr. W. T. Leach, superintendent of Locust Mountain Hospital said Lakotsky's death was the result Johnson 182, Check 166, Walsh 167, P. Juliano 193, Sleeman 174, Thomas 168, A. Juliano 205, Seaquist 181, Sterling 171, Raleigh 166, Beichner 165, Knapp 191.

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Thiel player, left, seems to be preparing for broad jump as teammate, center, strikes fighting pose, while Allegheny's Bill Stunder executes ballet turn in unusual action shot of soccer game won by Allegheny 3-0, at Meadville, Pa.

ova College warned the Wildcats' by a pitched ball at Wilmington, football team today that the Uni- Dcl. He subsequently became a

Friday night in Detroit.

Bukowski, who scouted Detroit tired in 1931.

when they barely lost 21 to 20 to Marquette, said the Titans were "the best blocking team I've ever seen." It was Detroit's second loss in seven games.

HUNTER HAS HEART ATTACK ' Norristown, Pa., Nov. 5-(.1')--Iohn Barthold, 67, a former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athlenes, collapsed and died yesterday while hunting at nearby Fairview Vil-

lage.
Montgomery County Coroner W. J. Rushing said Barthold's death was due to a heart attack. Three of Pennsylvania's four other hunting season fatalities since the start | point-a-minute teams? of the small game season last Fri-

admitted yesterday in a semil-con- iday have been listed as heart atltack cases.

Earthold, after playing with the VILLANOVA MEETS DETROIT A's, was sent to Harrisburg in Villanova, Pa. Nov 5-(P) the Tri-State League but was forc-scout Frank Bukowski of Villan- ed to quit baseball after being hit versity of Detroit will be on the policeman and rose to the post of rebound when the two teams clash inspector on the Philadelphia Police Department, from which he re-



2 -What college first engaged an outside coach? 3 -What coach first pulled the hidden ball trick 4.-What coach first used num-

5.-Who coached Michigan's Answers on classified page.

bers on players?

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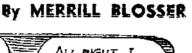


By EDGAR MARTIN OH, NOW, DON'T FEEL THAT BADLY ABOUT IT! HIS DADD WASN'T REALLY TRYING



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FATENDS







#### WASH TURBS

LOOK ---- THAY'S THE

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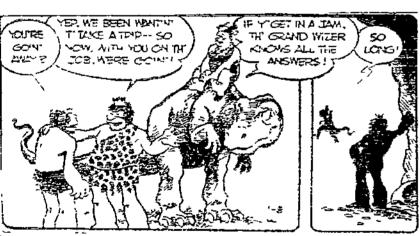
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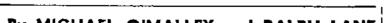
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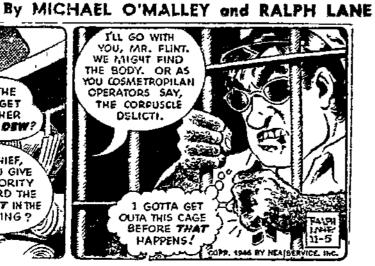


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# Patricia McKinney

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Office hours in Warren, Pennsyl-McKinney, Youngsville, became vania are held regularly on the the bride the Alan Tubbs, son of second and fourth Monday of each Mrs. H. Persing, Grand Valley, month, but due to Armistice Day The Rev. Earl E. Carlson officiat-being on Monday, office hours will ed at the double ring ceremony be held Tuesday, November 12.

Miss Shirley Johnson, of James assistance and information on any town, N. Y., a former classmate of other Social Security matters, such the bride.

blue gabardine suit with black ac- ords. cessomes and wore a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Robert Abraham attended her sister as matron of ers who have died, may be eligible conor, and wore a mist green suit with brown accessories and a pink

the New Process Company. The groom is also a graduate of Youngsville High School and was Posted Bail prominent existence little more than a year ago with great promise, today was passing on as a current economic failure, but with recently discharged from the navy.
The newlyweds left immediately and upon their return will reside in Titusville, where the groom is now employed.

# Junior Recital By Forence Freeman Swell Received When he falled to appear for arraignment. Faust was arrested after he had crashed his vehicle into another. When both drivers left their vehicles to inspect the damage, Carlson, driver of the second car, said he believed that Faust was under

who did her early plane work with vania motorist. Faust's vehicle Cillian Swanson, Youngsville, and was further identified as the one tory of Music, played a very pleas-ing program for her jumor recit-cident. Her numbers were done with

fine deliberation and ease, a grace and charm which combined with an admirable tone. In her first group, three compositions by Dett were played for the first time for a Conservatory recital and struck a responsive chord with her large audience of relatives and friends. The Humoreske by Juon was given with characteristic Russian flavor, and the "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Grieg was played with strong rhythmic brilliance and effective dynamic contrasts. She was at her best in the Beethoven Concerto in C Major. This work, a great favorite with the composer, is full of the classic idiom of his day, runs, trills, difficult passage work, and some of the writer's choicest bits of mel-

ful soprano voice that is pure in full of delightfully rich resonance. Her first group was of the classic order, while her second consisted of three charming songs by Victor of about \$1,600,000,000. Herbert, all sung with excellent taste and tone.

companist for the singer and Lil- concerto.

Chapter 8

HE WONDERED how Freya had withstood the imprison-

ment of her husband, what damage was done to that lilting part

of her he knew so well. But she had a strength all her own, it

her face. Every five foot seven

inches of her suggested strength

their thoughts blended.

promise of assistance.



guards. "We'll take the horses and NIEL let his eyes follow her up sleigh." The look in Niel's eyes the stairs. At the top she brown hair, in the moulding of made him turn quickly to the looked back, their glance held for door.

THEY stood in the lower hall

At the head of the stairs she

rarely attained in the German

of a fragule porcelain Eguine.

tempered by feminine grace. As near the stairs, greatcosts on. Conrad watched him from the window he wondered how closely and Conrad was bent almost double over the hall table writing a played. note, probably informing Steiner "Where do you fit in Conrad?" of their excursion Niel had given "Tm not certain I fit." Here again was that sudden half-

"They'll try to whittle you the hall upstairs came lightly Conrad shook his head. "They running footsteps and a woman know I'm only a surgeon." called.
"Conrad! . . . wait a minute."

"You seem to consider that kind of protection." "It is . . . no matter what they do. what they become, when they voice toned with a sweetness need men like me there are no

substitutes." "But you were never a Nazi." "No, but I'm still a German. That puts us on opposite sides of fence" Immovable against the

window he looked like a great

statue. "For people like us." went on Niel quietly, there are no op-posite sides of the fence. Under other circumstances we could be close friends . . and you know it." He practically burled his

words across the room Conrad straightened impatiently "I wish you wouldn't talk like this or build hopes on my friend-ship. I have no influence"

"Of course you have your loyalties!" said Niel bitterly then relapsed into silence. Finally Conrad collected the dishes on the tray

"I'll take these downstairs. Shall I come back?'

"Oh no!" He said it so quickly they both avoided each other's eyes in embarrassment.

thinking in circles. He took a hesitated.

she turned to Conrad "Then we'll meet at dinner," said Conrad quietly. But Neil didn't really want to be left alone to drive himself mad Plainly he wanted her but she finished wistfully, "for the young."

emotion.

# Here Monday

Wedding music was played by representative. He will also give as account numbers, registration The bride was lovely in a light of new employers and wage rec-

Wage earners who are 65 or older or the families of wage earnfor benefits upon filing a claim. Mr. Farabaugh said.

# his brother's best man. The bride is a graduate of Youngsville High School and prior to her marriage was employed by

from the church for a short trip Faust, 18, of Pittsfield, who was to have been arraigned on a charge of drunken driving in city court Saturday forfeited \$150 bail when he failed to appear for ar-

the influence of liquor. He went to a nearby house and called the Florence Freeman, Pittsfield, police who arrested the Pennsylis now studying with Dr. LeRoy which knocked down two mail B. Campbell at Warren Conserva- boxes on Buffalo Street Extension Police said that Faust used pro-

fane language both at the scene of the accident and later at the police station.

## Social Events

WILL MEET THURSDAY The WCTU, of Russell will hold a meeting Thursday in the Methodist church at 2 p. m. It is hoped street, ran into a large tree at ficers and their car sealched. that a large turnout will be present as there are a number of accident occurred is not clear but DEMONSTRATION PLANNED important matters to come up for | the car was badly damaged and |

LITTLE BACH SOCIETY Members of the Little Bach Society, youngest unit of the Philo- lip and his chest was strapped. mel Club, will hold their first fall No x-rays were taken and there the writer's choicest bits of melody.

Mary Mangus, vocal pupil of
Byron Swanson, assisted the planist. She has developed a beautiful soprano voice that is nure in

Mod their first fall in the X-rays were taken and their power, it is desirable that the plot is a possibility he may have fractured ribs. His wife, Mrs. Rose
Segel suffered small cuts on the face and possible fractured ribs.
She has developed a beautiand Sally Irvine is in charge of the program.

She is still in the hospital but mg, adjusting and hitching the program. the program.

> From 1924 to 1940. American losses from floods caused damage

Adelaide Swanson was the ac- parts at the second piano for the

Matters of increasing attend-

given by Mrs. Harry Hutchings and Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart reported for the auditing committee. For the program, Harry Sum-

mers presented Ernest Kaebnick, fifth grade trumpet player, who before an altar banked with ferns age and Survivors Social Security Ruth, for two selections, "Abide Benefits are invited to visit the With Me" and "Old Black Joe"; near the entrance into the ne and Teresa Marie Fino, piano pupil of Mrs. Charles Eaton, who played "Waltz in C sharp minor" by Chopin and "The Rain Storm" by Cuthbert Harris.

## Wetmore Coal Operation Is Arthur Tubbs of Titusville, was Pittsfield Man Closed Down which road the stop sign govern his brother's best man.

Wetmore, Nov. 5-Wetmore's coal industry, which sprang into prominent existence little more mise, today was passing on as a current economic failure, but with possibilities in years to come when it will be profitable to clear off 60 feet of rock, shale, earth and forest to reach the vein. A double line railroad siding of

1,000 feet, huge coal tipple and some of the biggest and costliest construction equipment to be found, were moved into the Wetmore area, when a ven of semianthracite coal was discovered a few feet beneath the surface. Tests disclosed tremendous

quantities of coal through the area sufficient to take out hundreds of tons a day for a score of years, but the tests failed to show the waving nature of the coal vein which has forced suspension of mining as an unprofitable venture.

## Three Injured When Car Ran into Large Tree on Sunday and paid fines totaling side of the sunday and sunday and paid fines totaling side of the sunday and sunday an

Monday night when an automobile, son, Paul B. Smith and Gail 1 driven by Louis Segel, 12 Oak Hunter, were stopped by the o Conewango Place. Just how the the occupants all suffered hurts. Removed to the hospital for treat-ment it was found Mr. Segel suffered a laceration of the lower Mr. Segel was discharged following treatment. ing treatment. Mrs. Bessie Schulman, 120 Penn-

sylvania avenue, east, also in the car, suffered a laceration over the APPEAL IS ISSUED left eye and several small cuts lian Swanson played the orchestral on her nose. Her right arm was Pennsylvania Motor Federatio also bruised. She was discharged after treatment.

few strides after Conrad. "Waitt" Please come," said Niel. "Conrad wheeled so abruptly they I'll know I frightened you off." almost collided. "Couldn't we go "It will do you good Stephanic for a walk outside," asked Niel insisted Conrad. "Get your conficient of the contrade of the cont "Please come," said Niel, "or "It will do you good Stephanie."
nsisted Conrad. "Get your coat, miserably, "with a guard, or two we'll wait outside."

> She's different thought Niel. from anyone I've known, so unlike Freya . . . more like one of those muted melodies Freya For a minute outside the door

he stood blinded by the glitter of of their excursion Niel had given sunlight on snow, like being shut his word of honor not to attempt sunlight on snow, like being shut his world by himself and escape, given it freely because he in a little world by himself and had no intention of making a yet a fleeting sense of freedom getaway before learning more of quickened within him.
the issue at stake. Suddenly from
the half matrices according to the h

"Nothing like it," agreed Conrad The sleigh was like some-

thing out of a picture book but it was the horses that fired his called again. Hers was a husky enthusiasm, two matchless black beauties that nickered softly when he drew close, nuzzling

down a few teps before he could father," explained Conrad "They belonged to Stephanie's see her, then she stopped to the could father," "Like your grandfather loved

shaft of sunlight, reminding him his cov said Niel slyly Their Only her golden hair seemed vi- laughter sounded good in the brant with life. At the sight of crisp air. A man turned the corhim her eyes widened and an ex- ner of the house crossing the pression almost of horror swept garden toward them. It was the her face. He felt shock that she young guard "S:egmund!"

"Come down." Conrad was "come over here." Conrad intro-saying, "come down Stephanie." So slowly she came Niel thought heels clicked smartly and he said he must remember forever just pleasantly, "I hope you enjoy the how she looked, with the staircase drive, sir.

"I've changed my mind," Concurving behind her. Her face was pale, almost expressionless but rad told him. "I'll drive the horses her long grey eyes steaded now myseif, you are free for the rest on his face were shadowed by of the day." Siegmund's face brightened visibly as he thanked Perhaps it was to steady her him. As he walked away Nie. that Conrad put his arm around admired the lithe grace of his her while he introduced them. Walk-"A pleasant chap," he said.

He held her hand lightly then "We've known him since he was when he let it go she seemed to have given a silent apology. Her experiment is the village eyes finally fell before his and minister, I should say was—the church is closed. Siegmund has "I heard the sleigh bells but I managed to strike a happy medithought you were going alone." um between his conscience and "Come with us." urged Contad duty to the state. It's easier." he (To be confined)

## Social Security Students Play At Three Auto November Session Damaged A Of Music Boosters **Machine Skid**

Church Bride Of

A representative of the Social Security Board will be at the Employment Service Office 225 Pennsylvania avenue W., Warren Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, November

A pretty fall wedding took place in the Saron Lutheran church, Youngsville, Thursday, October 31, when Miss Patricia McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

Matters of increasing attendance and program numbers for the remainder of the season were discussed at the November meeting of the Warren School Music Boostons took place at 7:

State police investigate cussed at the November meeting of the Warren School Music Boostons and President are conducted by Lyle N. Schuler, vice president, in the absence of President Richard G. Smith. Routine reports were given by Mrs. Haven Hutching. Russell atreet. All of the ca were damaged and the total dar age to the three amounted about \$400. No one was injur-

in the crash. Mr. Snyder state that he applied his brakes on the near the entrance into the ne Penelec project. At 9:15 a. m. another accide

was investigated at the junctic of Route 62 and the Kiantone ros when a car driven by Joseph Par alia, 18 Eddy street, hit the co of John T. Harrison, 344 S Marys street, St. Marys. Damas to the extent of \$325 was suffere by both cars. No one was inju-ed in the crash which was cau

## **Times Topics**

RELIEF MEETING There will be a meeting of th

Warren Relief Association Thur-day at eleven o'clock at the Y. V

MAKING A RECORD

Warren county is just like ever other section in the nation, with record-breaking number of ma riages and births. Marriages ar births will reach an all-time his in 1946, the statisticians of th Metropolitan Life Insurance Con pany forecast. "This year wi doubtless see the largest crop babies ever born in our country the statisticians say, "the number exceeding the 3,127,000 born 1943, the previous high. Marriage have risen sharply since demobil zation, and the number in 1946 w greatly exceed the 1,770,000 reported in the banner year, 1942."

#### LOCAL MEN FINED Three Warren men returnin

from a hunting trip near Chan bersburg were picked up ın Kar lunit set by law. Officials of th State Game Commission made th Three were injured at 11:15 arrests. The trio, Henry D. Peter

A plow adjustment demonstra tion will be held on the farm of

Robert Scott, Lottsville, Thur day, November 7 at 1:30 p. n Since plowing requires a consi erable expenditure of time an power, it is desirable that the plot engineer from State College.

R. B. Maxwell, secretary of th has issued an appeal for preven tion of accidents to pedestrians Maxwell said that 476 pedestrian have been killed on the highway and streets in the first eigh months of this year, an increas of 138 over the tell taken in th same period one year ago. H asked pedestrians to cooperate 1 the prevention work by observing the following suggestions: Cros only at intersections, looking bot ways before stepping off th curb; obey all traffic lights an signals; walk on the left facing traffic in places where there ar

One out of three workers' teday is employed under the terms of umon agreements.

no sidewalks.

Sealed bids will be received an pened at office Board of Scho Directors, Second and Marke Strects, Warren, Pennsylvania, 4:30 p. m., Monday, November 1 1946, from (1) general contractor for acustical treatment and (2 from electrical contractors for sup plying and installing light fixture in five class rooms in East Stree School. Plans and specification available at Lawrie and Gree. Architects, 321 North Front Street Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

H. M. Mohr, Secretary Oct. 29-Nov. 5-12-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on th Estate of Christ Olson, late of the Fownship of Elk. Warren County Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

October 4, 1946. Warren National Bank Warren, Pennsylvania J. H. Goldstein, Attorney Oct. 8-15-22-29-Nov. 5-12-6

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the state of Carl Sherman, late of the Township of Freehold, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to alpersons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

thenticated for settlement.
Clyde Sherman,
624 W. 11th Street, Erie, Pa.
M. A. Kornreich, Attorney August 22, 1946

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keeping and sound financial man-

held; by Republicans.

seats were up to the voters.

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Times Topics

folks at the office enjoy the ber-

Veterans of the Warren area

who served in the 29th Division

are asked to contact B. A. Gold-

smith, 731 Copeland avenue, Pitts-

burgh, who has been named as

Commander of the Association of

the 29th Division. New posts of

the association are being formed

and both officers and men who

served with the 29th in Normandy,

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PUBLIC SALE-Friday, Nov. 8, at 12 noon, ¼ mile west of Union City on Odell St. Extension: 38 head of choice Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey dairy cattle, 21 cows, 4 fresh cows. 2 cows due to freshen in Nov., 15 cows due in Dec., special effort will be made to have Jan , Feb. & March, 13 heifers, to freshen during fall, winter and ties and store them before freezing spring; 18 mo. Jersey & Guernsey weather sets in. bull, 18 mo. Holstein bull, 2 single unit Anderson milkers complete, like new; new Wilson 6-can electric milk cooler, 8 milk cans, 3400 lb. pair matched chestnut horses, mare and gelding; 4 yr. old black and white saddle horse, 9 yr. old saddle horse, 7 shoats, new saddle and bridle, buzz rig, new 11-disc grain drill, drop-top hay loader, with John S. Rice, Democrat, chalside delivery rake, mower, 2 hr. cultivator, Oliver 2-row corn planter, McDeering corn binder, new McDeering 8 it. tractor disc. 7 ft. tractor disc, team disc, sleds, plow, 2 spring tooth harrows, new McDeering rubber-tired wagon, all small tools, new harnesses. Terms cash. Also our 117-acre farm for sale. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Proper, Owners. Arthur Scoulen, Auctioneer. Phone 2291 Spartansburg, Pa.

## A. F. L. Injunction replied Governor Martin's administration was one of "good house-Studied By Court

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5--(A)-prevent beer distributors handling the house and half of the 50 senate

CIO-delivered beer. The AFL union is involved in a bitter jurisdictional fight with the ried the state in 1944, the GOP trade. Don Finley Sporting Goods. CIO United Brewery Workers for retained its grip on both branches cal factory struck today in procontrol of the state's 12,000 bottling workers, at present under narrow 109-99 margin and the CIO contract. A previous injunction petition teen Republican senators and elev-

by the teamsters was rejected last en Democrats hold over for anoth-WANTED—To buy old and crip—week on the ground that grievance er two years.

pled horses for fox feed. Archibald Fox Ranch. Phone 5001-R1-2, the distributors had not been exin the 1944 presidential election week on the ground that grievance er two years. Since that time, the western President Roosevelt carried the

Pennsylvania Distributors Associa- state by a vote of 105,431. tion has split into several warring groups, further complicating the

teamsters' plea. Four defendants were named by the teamsters in their original bill of complaint. But six factions were represented at a court hear- IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## ing on the new petition yesterday. DIES UNDER TRAIN Freedom, was killed yesterday

TREASÚRY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 5-(A)-The position of the treasury Nov. 1. Receipts \$85,292,457.35. Expenditures \$62,292,457.35. Balance \$6,139,637,496.27.

Excess of expenditures \$289,-64,697.28. Total debt \$262,021,507,083.11.

## Courteous Low-Cost AUTO

## Home Economic News

CORYDON GROUP MEETS Five women of the Home Economics Group of Corydon met along with Miss Mollie Pickering, newly established Home Economics Extension representative for Baptist. Warren county, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bentley yesterday for the planning of the type of meetings to be held for the winter sea-

It was decided that they will meet on every other Monday at 1:30, beginning November 18th. for the remodeling of clothes. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Phillip Tome. Later in the season one all day session will be held for the repairing of furniture.

## Personal Paragraphs

Fred A. "Fritz" Ebel, of North Varren, manager of the State Liquor store at Sheffield, underwent an emergency operation at Warren General Hospital on Mon-

The wet-cell battery was invented by an Englishman, John Frederick Daniell, in 1836.

# For School Employees

Good Advice mission to hold a public meeting on November 20: election board on November 20: election board for use of Lacy building today, and the USES for classrooms at the Warren county potato growers high school for test purposes. tre now getting the last of their The resignation of George Mock, potatoes into storage and, due to science and math teacher at the floors, 111/2 Madison Ave. Drive- the fine weather of the last month, high school, was accepted, effec-

graded and bagged. Thousands or tend, at the expense of the school HOUSE with bath and garage at 28 Locust St., Warren, Pa. Price \$3250.00. Inquire Regis Ochs, Lucinda, Pa., or call Clarion 82-R3. risburg on December 13-14. The ren county stands seventh in the state in the number of peck sacks filled ready for market. At the state in the number of peck sacks filled ready for market. At the state of the peck sacks in the Armis-Dodds farm near Columbus about tice Day program, and it was 20,000 bushels are ready for the stated all schools will be in regvacant. Price \$2800.00. Inquire larger and this, too, is in fine sician and attendance officer were accepted. Another report indicat-November 7th has been set aside ed bids will be opened at an adas the opening date for a nation- journed board meeting at 4:30 p. wide drive to get potatoes under m. Monday, November 18, for the roof in the homes of the nation, rehabilitation of five classrooms Potatoes, like most of the people at the East street building. James in the world, are suffering from a H. Taft was elected to the janihousing shortage and so great is torial staff, with evening assign-

the crop that storage simply can- ment at Beaty building. not be found. The price is low Receipts acknowledged included and, with commercial storage un- \$4.90 from Justice of the Peace able to handle the crop, household-Greenlund; semi- annual apporers are appeal to. Purchase of the tionment from the state for teachwinter's supply now assures fine ers' salaries in the amount of \$61,-581.85; from the state for medical Consequently, November 7th to examinations, \$308.25; from the 16th has been set aside in which sttae for canning project, \$480; Expenditures approved included consumers buy potatoes in quanti-\$711.80 for labor. General bilis ap-

proved were in the sum of \$5,-019.16. Quarterly financial reports sidered Vital-Factor all organizations within the

(From Page One; Sharing interest with the heated past quarter, were reviewed by the board. fight for the senatorship was a slam-bang contest for Governor A resolution was adopted by the board commending J. B. Leidig for lenging Republican rule of the the fine leadership and wholesome state government broken only once character influence which he has in recent history in 1935-38 when manifested, not only as coach of George H. Earl served as the first athletics, but in regard to general Democratic executive in a half school organization. The resolu-century. tion congratulated him on his 35 To oppose Rice, Republicans years as coach and expressed the hope that his services and leaderpicked James H. Duff, attorney general in Covernor Martin's cab- ship will be continued for a long inet, who promised to continue time in the school district.
policies of the retiring executive.

Rice charged the Republican

## BULLETINS

(From Page One)

agement." Governor and secretary of internal affairs, both now Athens, Nov. 5—(P)—Constantine Kalkanis, new minister of public order, appealed today to Control of both branches of the leftist bands to abandon their an-

Mon Lacone, Italy, Nov. 5—(A)
-More than 8,000 workers of the Monfarcone shipyards and chemiof the legislature, the house by a test against alleged mistreatment of workers by Venezia Giulia po-

senate by a 32-18 lineup. Four- lice. London, Nov. 5-(A)-K. K. Chatterjee, an Indian who announced five days ago he would 'fast until death" unless assured of a total registration of 4,559,331. of the immediate independence of India, called off the hunger strike

> old Indian woman. Bombay, Nov. 5-(A)-Scattertoday during the Moslem celebra- novel. tion of Bakroid, for which cattle

erence was made to strawberries that had been brought to the Jerusalem, Nov. 5—(A)—Eight ed to slow up both voting and Rochester, Pa., Nov. 5—(A)— Times-Mirror office and well en- Jewish leaders, including Moshe counting of votes. Mayor Charles Mrs. Mary Singleton Weber, 50, of joyed. This morning Rue White, Shertok, head of the Jewish agen- W. Leeman appealed to citizens to of Clarendon, came in with a mess cy's political department, were re-make up their minds beforehand when she fell beneath the wheels of berries that were beauties. He leased from the Latrun detention to avoid congestion at the polls. of a train she tried to board at claims that he has been picking camp today, the Palestine governthe Pennsylvania Railroad station berries like the ones displayed to-ment announced. day since last May. Ah, well, the

Washington, Nov. 5-(A-Attorneys for the CIO United Steelworkers, said today they planned to file suit soon against steel companies for portal pay claimed under the fair labor standards act. | get.'

## ANSWERS TO FOOTBALL

QUIZ

1.--Yale in 1890. 2.—Pennsylvania in 1885. 3.—Glenn S. Warner, Carlisle, British will get the blame for it." vs. Harvard, 1903. 4.--Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chi-

cago in 1913. 5.—Fielding H. Yost.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, Lions Club at YW. 6:00, Eastern Star. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Phi Zeta Chi at Pettibone

8:00. Philathea Class, Calvary 8:00, Eagles' Lodge. 8:00, BPOE.



#### GUFFEY UNSMILING "BUT CONFIDENT"

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5-(A)-Unsmilling but confident, U.S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, seeking a third term in today's election, required only a few minutes to vote the straight

Democratic ticket. Shortly before he left his quarters at the Duquesne Club to cast his ballot at an east end polling place, the senator declared:

"I've no comment except that I'm confident I'm going to win by a substantial majority."

He flew here from Washington to vote.

## Denazification is Sharply Criticized

Stuttgart, Germany, Nov. 5 (P)-Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay told and Mrs. John Straw, Miss Anna the German council of state today Marie Straw of Wilkinsburg; Mr. that the American military gov- and Mrs. Clarence Wertman of ernment was "thoroughly disap- Cleveland; John Canoe of Altona: pointed" with the German per- Mrs. Ray Schafer of Detroit, and

Unless the Germans improve quickly, he said, the military government will take over the job it-

self. The deputy military governor of no German who had been removed from office by the military govern-S4,090.09 for cafeteria supplies and ment might be returned to office church, Jamestown, N. Y. The without military government apcleared of Nazism by German denazification courts.

> ment officials, who last spring "Sarring Grace" and "He's the turned over to the Germans the One," were sung by Miss Alice responsibility for clearing their Fehlman and Donald Fehlman. their own ranks of Nazism in the American zone. German officials from the three states in the American zone lis-

tened in glum silence to the sharp

It was the sharpest criticism yet

# Harris Is Named vis, all of Frewsburg, and Henry Lindell, Lander.

New York, Nov. 4-(P)-Stan-

named his No. 1 coach. Judge A. Marshall Thompson to-day had under advisement a second petition of the AFL Team-sters Union for an injunction to prevent beer distributors handling to the prevent beer distributors are prevent beer distributors are prevent beer distributors are prevent been a member of the Yankes official family since last fall, had significantly since last proximately \$35,000 a year. Harris was dubbed the "boy won-

#### him ever since, although he will be 59 years old on Friday. 13-FOOT BALLOT USED

and the nickname has stuck with

AT POLLS IN OMAHA Omaha, Nov. 5-(A)-Voting in today at the urging of a 45-year- Omaha today was like curling up with a god book. Voters were handed a 13-foot

hallot containing 25,000 wordsed Communal clashes developed half the length of the average Most of the 57 questions pertain -sacred to Hindus—were sacri- to a \$15,000,000 city-wide improvement plan. The unwieldy ballot was expect-

## British Claim Americans

Aid Jew Refugees (From Page One)

ship because that's all they can! One of the greatest fears, he Executors patitioned said Court to continued, is that "one of these make distribution of the balance ships, coming criminally overloaded and with grossly improper fixed 2 o'clock, P. M. November 23 safety measures will go down at 1946, as the time for hearing in sea and hundreds of lives will be the matter of said distribution: lost. When it does you can but the and that all persons interested in

#### Nation May Set **New Off-Year Record**

(From Page One) But one responsible Democratic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said President Truman has given no intimation of any such plan.

Some cownands in the west and Virg-Ann Flower Shop southwest now are beginning to use lariats made with nylon.

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## Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. GEORGE L. WERTMAN

Funeral services in memory of George L. Wertman, 416 Laurel St., were held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. A solemn high mass was sung with Rev. Fr. Arthur Leon, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Alfred Bauer, deacon; Rev. Fr. Edward Jacobs, sub-

**Obituary** 

Committal was made in St. Joseph's Cemetery with Charles Mahood, Walter Kiser, Russell Anderson, Floyd Palmer, Gerald Lindberg, Kenneth Handcock acting as bearers.

Attending from away were: Mrs. Alice B. Hill of Akron, Ohio; William House, Frank Harridon, Mrs. Mary Farley of Homestead; Mr. formance in handling denazifica- Mrs. Margaret Serwatka of James-

### JOHN FOSBURG

Lander, Nov. 5-Funeral services in memory of John Fosburg were held on Sunday, with a praythe American occupation zone an- er from the Schoonover Funeral nounced an immediate order that Home at Sugar Grove, conducted by Rev. Grant L. Mottern, pastor of Brooklyn Heights Methodist proval, even though tried and Methodist church were in charge of Rev. Carl Freedine, superintendent of the Home for the Aged all organizations within the made by the provisional German Rev. Harry Beveridge, local pasassets and expenditures of the government by military government by military government by military government for, and Rev. Mottern. Two duets,

Bearers for interment in the Bust! cemetery were R. M. Hammer, of Russell; and Carl Swanson, Frewsburg, members of the board at the Home for the Aged; B. Alfred Carison and Alfred Lundeen, from the home, also Mr. Da-

Manager of Yanks The church was filled to capacity and many beautiful flowers were evidence of the high estcem in which the decezsed had been ley (Bucky) Harris was named held. Among the many from away the 1947 pilot of the New York were his children, Rev. and Mrs. Yankees today by Club President Macklyn Lindstrom, Erie; Mr. and L. S. MacPhail. Charles Dressen, Mrs. Stanley Fosburg, Jamestown; who resigned from the Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes, Eugboard of strategy recently, was ar Grove; also a grandson, Raymond Swanson, of Kent, O. Be-MacPhail said Harris, who had sides these, there were many rela-

der" when he managed the Wash- thanks to our friends and relaington Senators to American lives for their kindness, fioral of-League pennants in 1924 and 1925 ferings and the use of cars in our recent bereavement. Mrs. Ray Beebe & Family.

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Police Study Ramifications of Embezzler

(From Page One)

the money was found was the

actress'.

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"The money is hers, too," he ided. "There also probably added. were some other things in the box -a few trinkets and some jewel-You know, they were very good friends.'

#### SUNSHINE OR Rain! Want Ads repeat again and again!

NOTICE IN RE: Estate of Ellis S. Kennedy, decessed. No. 22 June

Term, 1946 in the Orphans'

Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that the Executors of said Estate have filed their First and Final Account which was confirmed alsolutely on July 3, 1946; that said for distribution; that said Court the distribution of said estate may appear before said Court at said time and may then and there be

> Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney for Executors Nov. 5-12-19-3t

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## WEST HICKORY

Edith Remmington, daughter tuncheon was served at a long child, some record." table centered with bouquets of Mrs. Margaret Ste white crysanthemums and French marigolds. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts, congratulations and best wishes,

with cake, games and Hallowe'en and neighbors with a tender coon. lunch Friday night, after regular One was offered us "no like". The meeting. All had a good time. Raybuck family and Mr. and Mrs.

a lovely bridal shower Tuesday The young lad assisted by Dr. evening at the Clubhouse when Boyard of Tionesta was named she honored her cousin, Mrs. Jos- Carl Clyde and all is well. Coneph Care, a recent bride, the form- gratulations to grandma, Mrs. Archie Tucker at whose home

Mrs. Margaret Stoddard was in on business.

Want a coon? No meat short- Saturday evening.

day sandversory party. The third led large rabbits or small calves Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutley.

Conversory Sunday school class etc. Harry Rayback, son Don and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Care were of Mrr. Mable Taylor celebrated dog Fitz have showered friends guests of Mr. Care's parents Mr.

blair Stuchell and Jackie Williams enjoyed a coon supper at the Raybuck camp Thursday evening. Says Mrs. Raybuck: "They taste like chicken. Try one".

Grapevine says the mine of hearts. He figured that West must have the queen to open that suit, so he took the finesce. Born, a son, Monday morning to Elair Stuchell and Jackie Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tucker. liams enjoyed a coon supper at

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Grapevine says, though no date for the wedding of the engager's of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remmington babe and mom are being cared was set, you listen for wedding South played low and the Mayor The many guests enjoyed the ev- for, got us the answer. "yes I'm bells about the middle of Novemening with 500 etc. A delicious thrilled, this is the 26th grand-ber. Thanksgiving bride. Plans for

a Christmas tieup from others. Barbara were callers in Tidioute.

age here, local marts are getting Mrs. Lyle Conroe of Kane was Mr. and Mrs. Milo Colosisomo a larger supply, easing the nerves a guest of her parents, Mr. and announce the engagement of their of the distracted merchants, they Mrs. Edward Burkett Sunday.

daughter Phhyllis to Stanley Rasimovicz of Tidioute. No date is set.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Kinnear antonious the engagement of their daughter Iva Lucille to John Kopleh of Plitsburgh. No date is set.

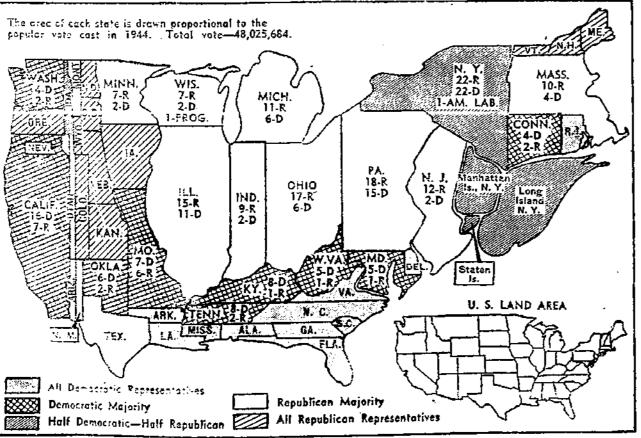
Sunday school class has birthday anniversary narry. The third led large rabbits or small calves Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkett Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Burkett Sunday.

Mrs. Hilda Wheeler is now acting postmitress at our post office.

Miss Evelyn Calijuri, Donald coon, coon, no less than nineteen Murphy, Miss Phyllis Colosimo nice pelts adorn their garage Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Dalrymple at best on the creatures, as they were Mr. Emmett Carnahan of Carlon, was a Sunday caller of the day anniversary narry. The third led large rabbits or small calves Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutley.

## GOP Aims to Change This Picture



The distorted map above, prepared from data of the University of Denver's National Opinion Research Center, shows party membership in the House of Representatives on the eve of election. Note that size of states is in proportion to the popular vote cast in 1944 and does not indicate area or population.

## Librarian Is Speaker For **Rotary Meet**

"Know Your Library" was the subject of a very informative talk to Warren Rotarians Monday noon by Carl W. Hull, new Warren lib-

Mr. Hull pleased his listeners with a statement that the Warren library is far ahead of that in any town in Pennsylvania with the possible exceptions of the largest cities. However, he regretted the fact that Warren citizens do not make more use of the library fac-

The annual budget of the Warren Public Library is \$21,000. Of this amount the school board supplies \$9,000 and the borough, \$6,000. The remainder comes from endowments, the Struthers fund, and gifts and memorials.

Memorial books donated to the library have a value of more than \$1,000 a year, and Mr. Hull said he knew of no other comparable place where this is true.

A question period brought further interesting information and John Rossman gave the history of the school board's annual contribution to the library. Dick Elstner, of Rochester,

was a visiting Rotarian. Paul Braunschweiger, club secretary, announced the Farmer-Rotary dinner reservations will be limited to 200 and urged everyone to get tickets early.

#### McKenney On Bridge

PLAYER'S DOWNFALL

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr., of Detroit, Mich., has become an enthusiastic tournament player and won his first Master Points at the recent Wolverine Classic Tournament in that city. Today's hand helped him to win those points.

At one table West opened the seven of spades, East put on the queen and South won. He led a small club to the king and played the four of hearts from dummy, intending to finesse the nine, but The Russell Smith family have East put on the ten. Declarer won had the following as recent guests: with the king, ran off the five club Mrs. Lynn Chaffee, of Pittsfield, tricks, then led a heart. He re- and her daughter, Mrs. Hunt, and fused to take the finesse, realizing Mr. Hunt, of South America. Mr. that if West had five hearts to the queen, he would have opened that operation in a New York hospisuit instead of the short spade suit. Of course the queen dropped

and declarer made five no trump. When Mayor Jeffries defended the hand, he sat East and his partner opened the deuce of hearts.

The Mayor won and promptly laid down the jack of diamonds. continued with the ten of diamonds. Once again South played Christmas tieup from others. low, attempting to block off the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siggins and diamond suit, but Mayor Jeffries Warren and vicinity Wednesday Mrs. Frank Hile and daughter now laid down the ace of diamonds and ran off the rest of his diamond tricks.

With his heart trick the contract was set two, while at the other table declarer made five-odd.

The second declarer lost the hand because he was greedy. He should not have risked the heart play, especially with an unpro-tected diamond suit. He should have run off his fiveclub tricks and in all probability the discards would have given him a clue to the proper play.

and Mrs. Bruno Care at Kelletville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remmington and children of Clarion were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Torton Calijuri. Hallowe'en social Thursday night at clubhouse.



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### GARLAND

Hunt recently underwent a major Youngsville helping in the care of operation in a New York hospiter sister, Mrs. Clark Mrs. Clark has been purchased for the President tal, being flown there following a is now convalescing in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Clark byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Clark byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Clark byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Clark byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Clark byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Clark byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. Ayers byterian S. S., delighting the children is now convalenced in Mrs. serious illness. Mrs. H. Hunt and home here. Wave N. Carlson, of Youngsville; Mrs. Ann Brazell and Mrs. N. B. the members of the Woman's Aux- Wagner, home on furlough from Hulings, of Irvineton, and Mr. and iliary Wednesday afternoon. Six- the U. S. Navy, and Miss Myrtle

Mrs. Joe Moore and members of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kane were in Titusville. her family have arrived in Gar- with relatives in Erie over the land and are living in the Moore weekend. Their daughter, Joanne, for happiness. estate. We understand they will has taken up her studies in the later build new homes on the es- Erie Business College, this being N. Y., on Sunday, motoring Free tate. Garland residents welcome her second year of training there. Palmer out. these people and are happy to

landites in our midst.

in Garland this summer, left re- fall off a ladder while at work cently for her home in Oregon. She is suffering from a back injury made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bristow are making plans to live in Garland this winter. Garland friends are glad to have these admirable Garland. The little girl will be supported by the control of the co have to submit to an eye operation

Mrs. Laura Ayers has been in in the spring. A beautiful new Christian fla

Mrs. Russell Smith entertained Wedding bells rang for Donal Mrs. Leo Harrington and daughter, of Jamestown, N. Y.

teen ladies enjoyed her hospitalnam, who has been staying with ter, of Jamestown, N. Y.

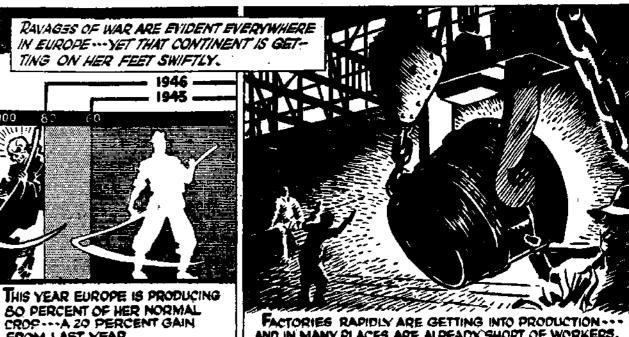
Norman Taylor was in Westfield

The Brokenstraw valley is deal

Mary Lou Goodwill entertained learn they are to live in our midst, the girls' club on Wednesday eve- ing out some pretty fine weather Mrs. Billings, a sister of Mrs. ning. warm enough to go out without Irwin, Sr., who has been visiting. Fred Bills had the misfortune to wraps to absorb the sunshine.

## How Europe Is Getting On Her Feet

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FROM LAST YEAR.

Europe's mines, with COAL TO GET INDUSTRIES GOING, HAVE MOVED UP TO THREE QUARTERS OF NORMAL PRODUCTION

